Schul-Andenken

1963

THE PILLARS OF LIFE AT . . .

CHRISTOPHER
DOCK
HIGH
SCHOOL

LANSDALE
PENNSYLVANIA

PRESENTED
BY
THE
SENIOR
CLASS
IN
THE

1963

The experiences of four short years of high school are but a fraction of life's total experience. How much of life has been learned, lived, and understood in this time? How much of life has been absorbed and been made productive?

Yearbooks often fail in their attempts to fully portray this quest for life's secrets. This one is not an exception. The sense of satisfaction in searching for truth, the thrill of victory in a basketball game, the closeness of God in a prayer meeting is not easily told by pictures or descriptive paragraphs. This annual only serves to tell in part of our attempts to grasp the true meaning of "Knowledge with Reverence." Having obtained with the help of God a fragment of this goal, the Class of 1963 prayerfully steps forward toward the vast horizon of the future.

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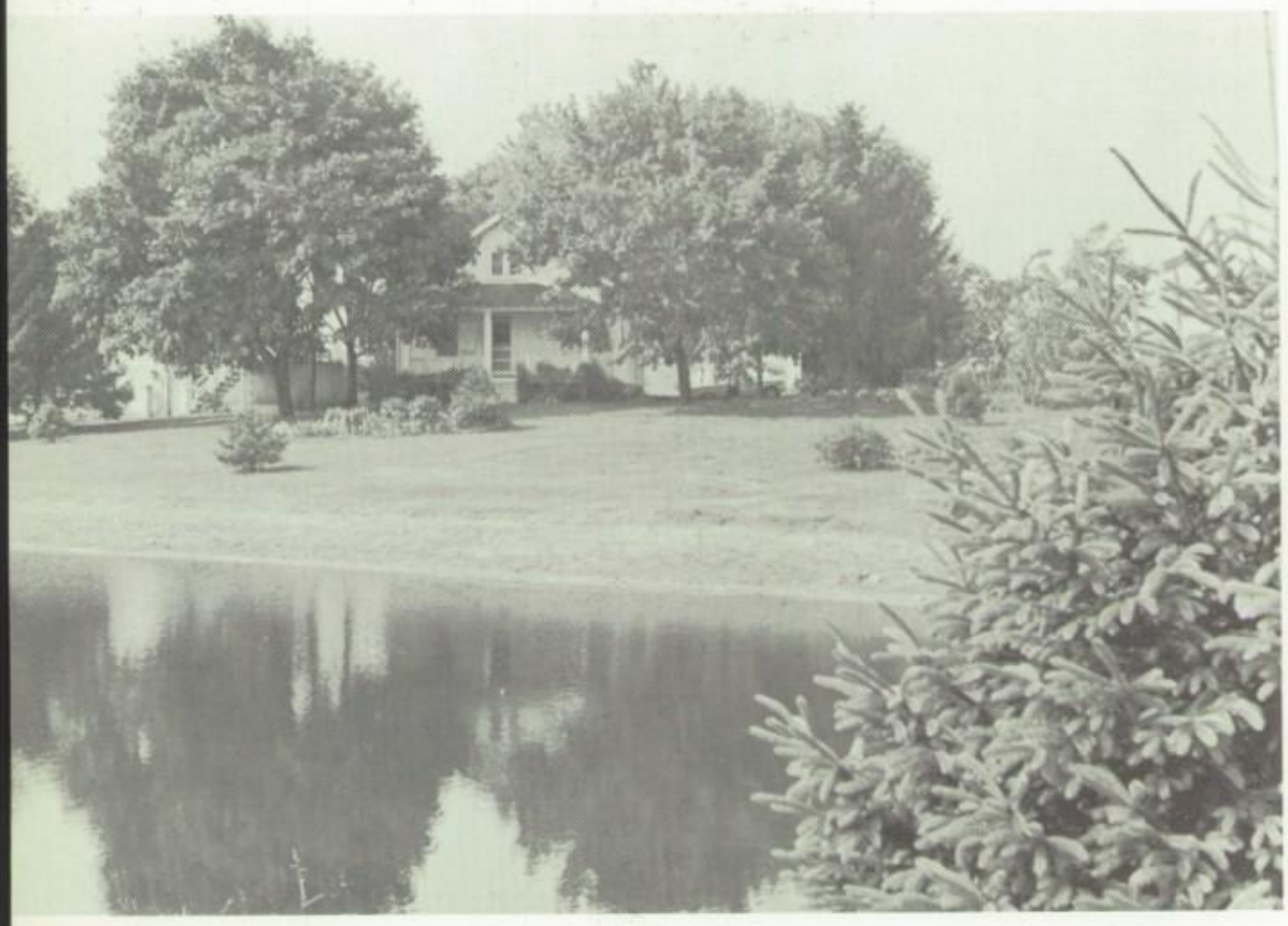

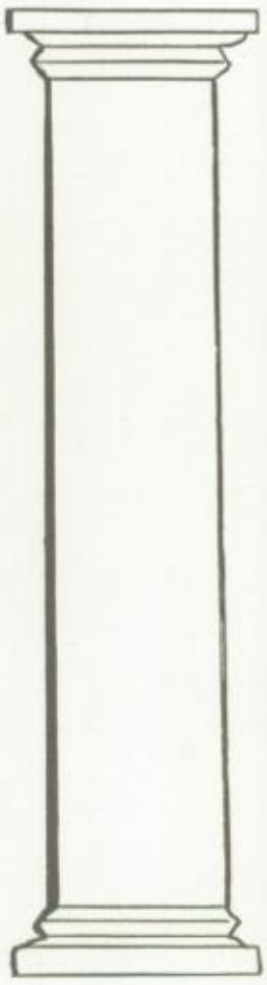

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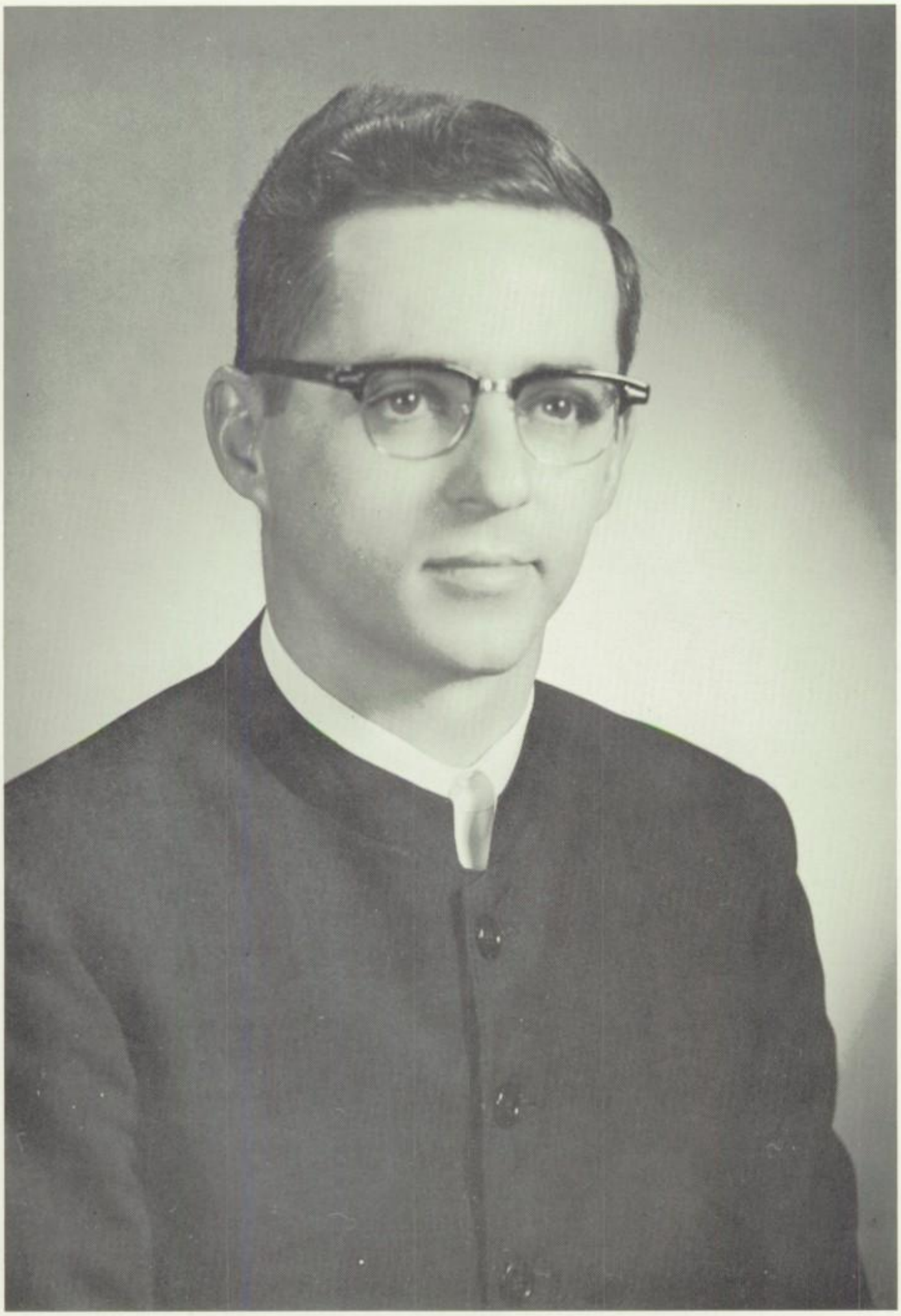


Daniel Reinford

Since the beginning of Christopher Dock, you have walked with us as students and taught us much in the fields of math and science. We sincerely appreciate the many times you have been willing to help us with our studies.

As a member of the Administrative Committee, you have been an asset in the planning of school activities.

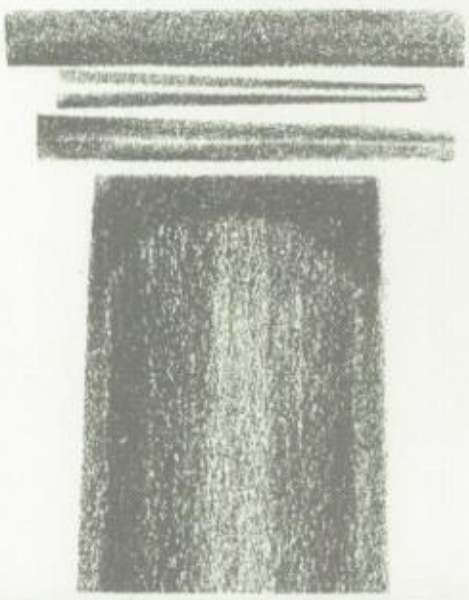
Along with these responsibilities, you have also made a contribution to the Church through your ministry at Skippack.

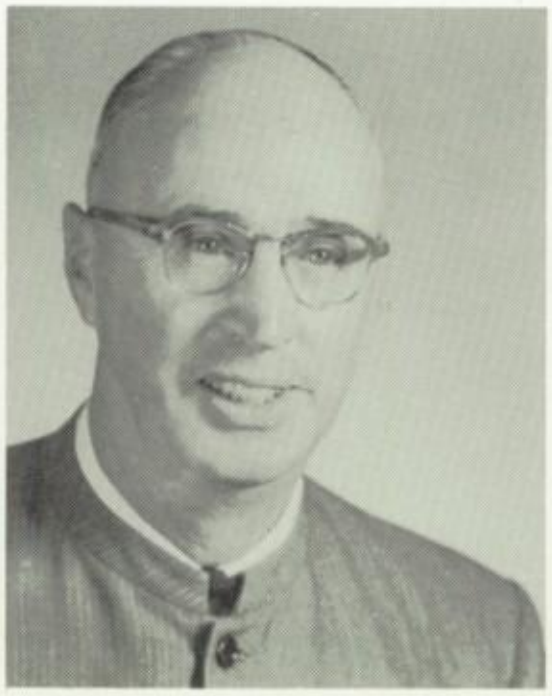
For the devotion you have shown to your work here and to the Church, we, the Class of 1963, dedicate our yearbook to you.

LORD, WE THANK THEE

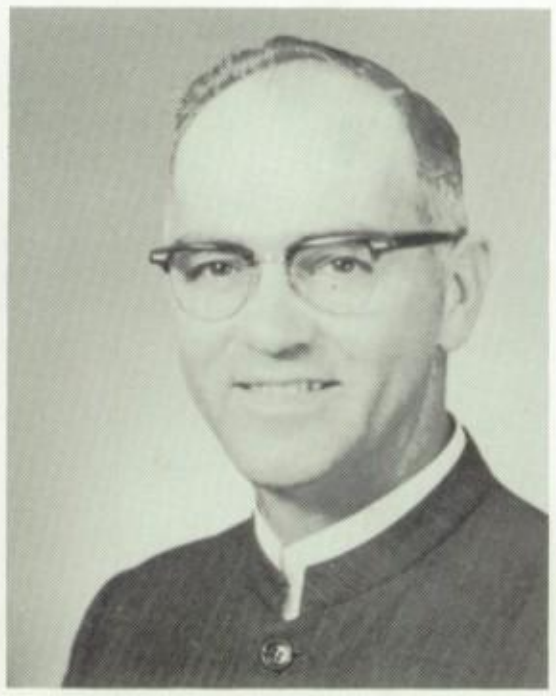
PILLARS OF KNOWLEDGE

BOARD OF EDUCATION





Willard Ruth



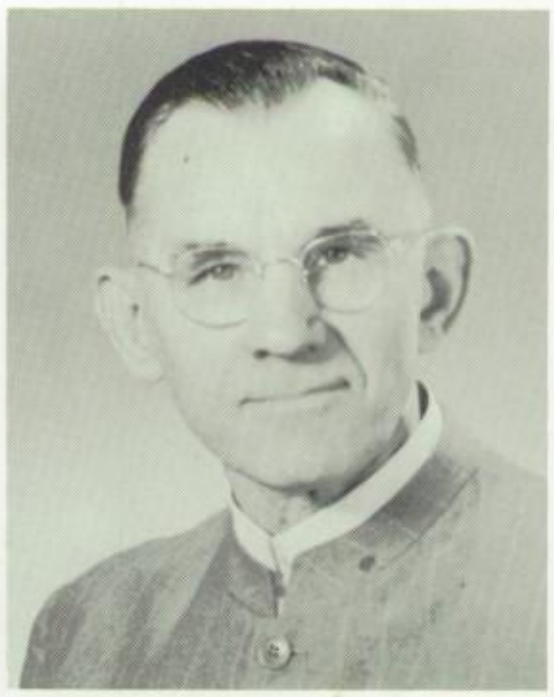
Norman Bechtel

Paul Clemens

Paul Longacre

Ralph Hedrick

Floyd Hackman



J. Silas Graybill

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

"But whatever gain I had, I counted as loss for Christ."—Apostle Paul.

Certainly a high school diploma is gain to you. It represents potentially a better job and a higher salary. It represents qualifications for college entrance or professional training. It represents proof of ability to achieve and to carry responsibility.

Should all this be regarded as loss? Yes, count it as loss to yourself by making it gain for Christ.

If your high school diploma opens the way to good employment, if your high school record admits you to college or professional training, if your ability and particular gifts are recognized and called for in the church and in the world, count it all loss for Christ by placing it all at the disposal of His will.

Gain to yourself—no. Gain for Christ—yes. Let this be your guiding star in every decision. Lose your life for Christ and you will find it in Him and in His service.

—Richard C. Detweiler

PRINCIPAL

Harvey W. Bauman

Senior Science, Driver Education,
Business Math

To the Class of 1963

May the love of God in you and your love for God grow until it abounds and overflows. Overflowing love, like a river at flood-stage, needs to be kept within limitations. May a deep understanding of truth and a sensitive moral perception become the guiding limitations within which your love abounds.

An experience of victory is subject to constant dulling by worldliness. Now, much that is worldly in character is not necessarily evil. May your moral perception become so discriminating that it approves only the most excellent and thus enables you to live only on the highest plane available to you as a saint in Christ.

—Mr. Bauman

CARROLL MOYER

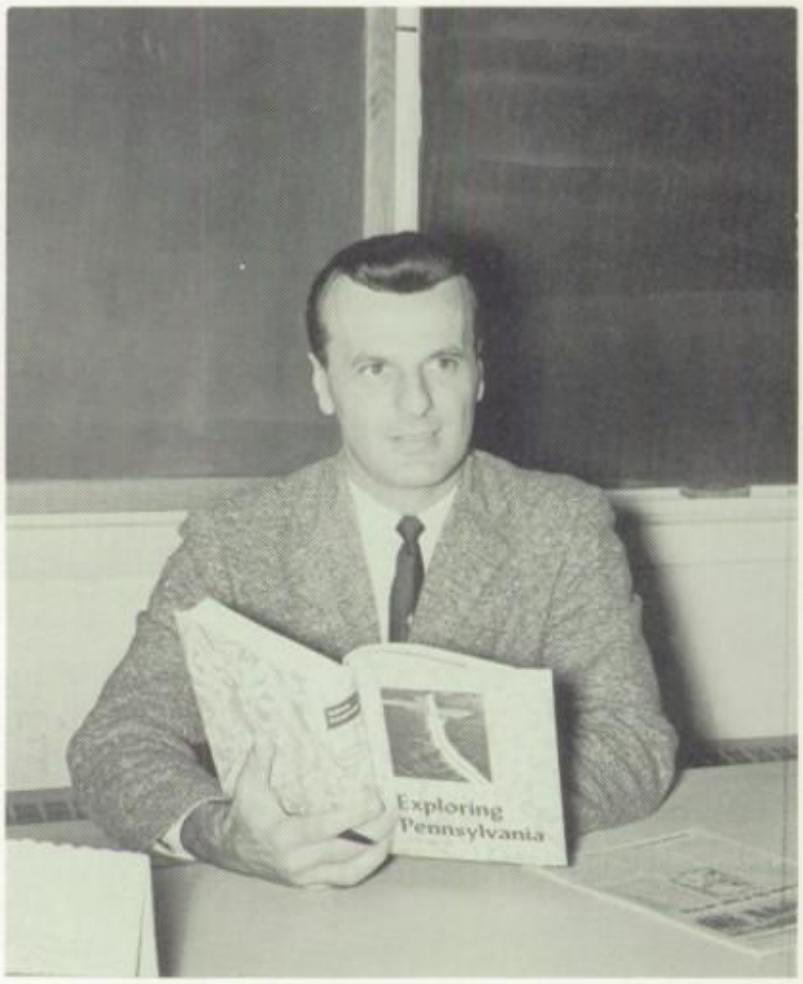
Spanish II, III, History I, Health I

Winning personality . . . million dollar smile . . . good in histrionics . . . aids in planning assembly programs . . . has interest in Blooming Glen youth . . . el profesor de español.

ELEANOR RUTH

School Secretary

"Your attention please" . . . friendly smile for everyone . . . beautiful alto voice . . . enjoys good music . . . indefatigable energy . . . keeps school finances under control . . . has the answers to many problems.

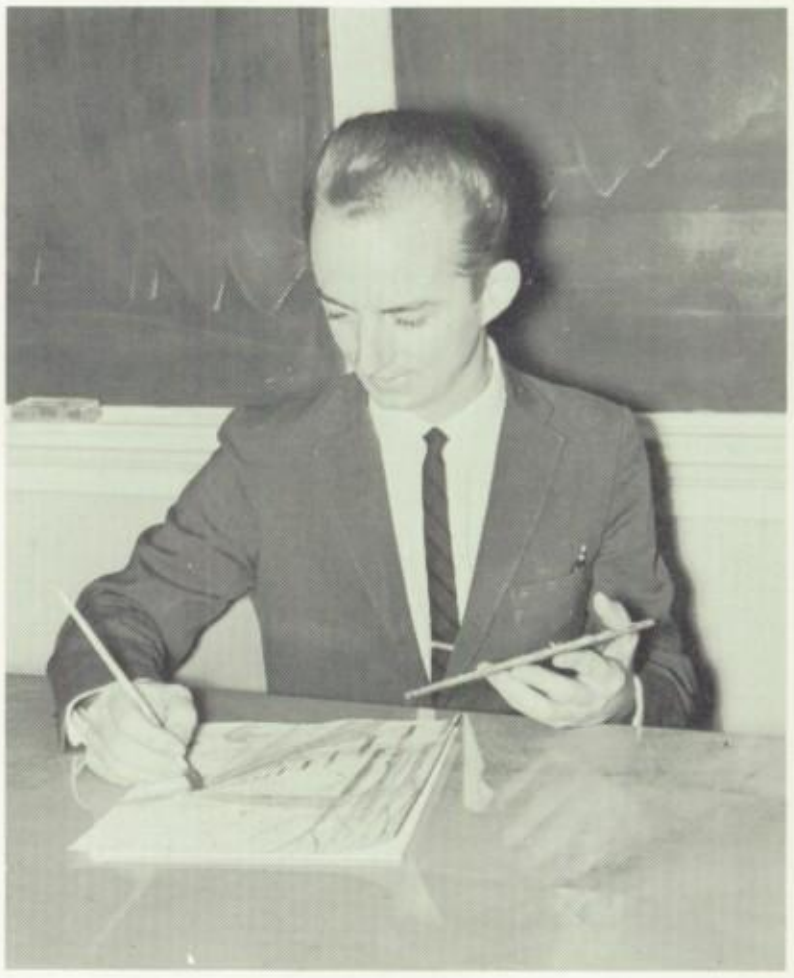


DAYS SHOULD SPEAK

ANNA MARY LONGACRE

English II, Personal Typing, Physical Education, Health I

"1-2, 1-2, try to touch the ground now, girls" . . . writes long letters to Goshen . . . conscientious Dockument adviser . . . active MYFer . . . southpaw.



ROLAND YODER

Biology, Chemistry, Art

Likes the beautiful and unusual . . . well versed in many fields . . . dry sense of humor . . . possesses a green thumb . . . has experience to back his teaching.

ALLEN MARTIN

Typing I, Shorthand I, Bookkeeping I, Physical Education

"It's like this" . . . eligible young bachelor . . . first-year man . . . loves bananas! ! ! Goshen college graduate . . . has his own expressions . . . whiz at basketball . . . competent referee . . . chauffeur to Mr. Hershey.

PEARL SCHRACK

English IV, Librarian

"Straighten the rows while I'm talking! . . . top-notch librarian . . . despises insects . . . truly dedicated senior adviser . . . recent obtainer of a Master's Degree . . . closely watches the senior treasury.

. . . AND MULTITUDE OF YEARS

EILEEN MOYER

Spanish I, German I, Math I, Physical Education

An alumnus of C.D. . . . Big Mo's big sister . . . devoted adviser of the Schul-Andenken . . . president of Deep Run MYF . . . good sense of humor . . . finds it hard to keep three languages straight.

CHARLES HERSHEY

Bible I, Music, Chorus

Owns unique laugh . . . puts meaning into chapel singing . . . enjoys good music . . . capable junior adviser . . . energetic chorister . . . off-scheduled lunch period.

DANIEL REINFORD

Algebra II, Physics, German II, Advanced Math

"Es ist sehr leicht" . . . immaculate . . . quiet spoken . . . thinks his students thrive on large homework assignments . . . recently acquired his Master's Degree . . . delights in the difficult.

JANET MARTIN

English III, Office Practice, Shorthand II

"S'cuse me!" . . . produces capable secretaries . . . pizza fan . . . unique faces accompany her speedy typing . . . enjoys good reading . . . working steadily on her Master's Degree . . . finds antiques interesting.

. . . SHOULD TEACH WISDOM

GRACE BERGEY

English I, History II

Capable journalist . . . has many friends because of her extensive traveling . . . well-posted on foreign affairs . . . faithful worker at Finland Church . . . finds teaching fundamentals of English to freshmen interesting.

PAUL CLEMENS

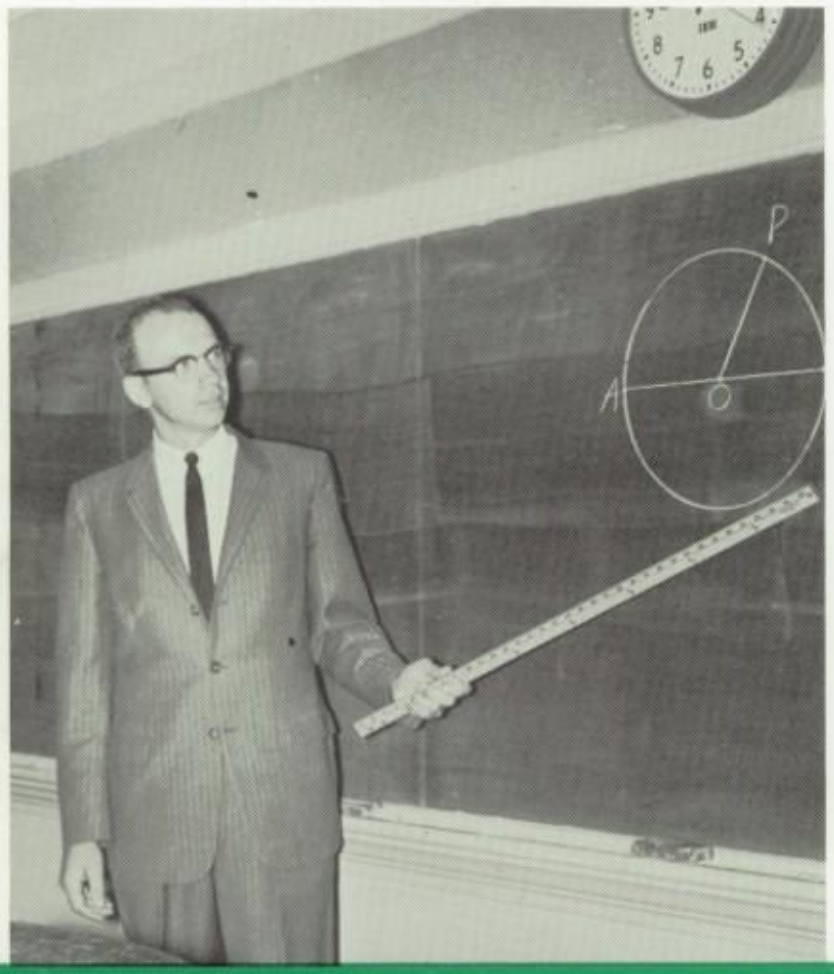
Bible II

Enthusiastic Bible instructor . . . loves to sing . . . minister to Graterford inmates . . . father of seven . . . possesses a deep interest in the future of C.D. . . . has a short trip to school.

PAUL HACKMAN

Shop

"Now let's see, what are you working on?" . . . often seen repairing something around the campus . . . knows the art of woodworking . . . capable pastor at Norristown.



MILLARD SHOWALTER

Algebra I, Plane Geometry, General Science

A native Southerner . . . '62 graduate of E.M.C. . . . most recently married member of faculty . . . sports a blue Volkswagen . . . has made his home in Souderton.

BUT THERE IS A SPIRIT IN MAN

RUTH ANN SWARTZENDRUBER

Home Economics

"Don't forget your aprons, girls" . . . comes to us from Kansas . . . neat appearance . . . a favorite of the senior girls . . . sincere Christian . . . freshman class adviser . . . rides to school with Miss Moyer.

Eating, talking, laughing—that's lunchtime!

DUANE KAUFFMAN

History III. P.O.D., Physical Education

"Let's get organized" . . . dislikes people sleeping in his classes . . . loves to embarrass but hates to be embarrassed . . . ardent Dodger fan . . . streaks around in his yellow Comet . . . interesting illustrations.

JOHN LAPP

Bible III

Well-versed in Bible scriptures . . . travels widely . . . only 74½" in stature . . . devoted father and grandfather . . . interested in the youth of the conference.

AND THE INSPIRATION OF THE ALMIGHTY

MR. AND MRS. ELTON MYERS

Custodians

Maintain the excellent school and campus appearance . . . faithful follower is a kitten . . . friendly smile for all . . . always ready to give a helping hand.

EMMA LANDIS

Cafeteria Manager

"Who's getting the trays, girls?" . . . takes pride in feeding hungry mouths . . . friendliest person around . . . comes from a big family . . . a green and white Ford is her trademark.

SARAH LEATHERMAN

Cook

Quiet . . . has her own sense of humor . . . "No, only ONE piece of that chocolate cake" . . . Emma's right hand helper.

GIVETH THEM UNDERSTANDING

KATHRYN LANDIS

Cook

"Beautiful" . . . Emma's little sis . . . spark of the kitchen crew . . . indescribable sense of humor . . . active at Steel City Mission.

BETTY RITTENHOUSE

Cook

Enjoys a good laugh . . . can see the better side of life . . . dry sense of humor . . . little but mighty . . . efficient Bible School teacher.

PILLARS OF ACHIEVEMENT

CLASS OFFICERS

RICHARD MEYERS — Academic

President

"Dick" . . . ardent bachelor . . . loves to debate . . . strong school spirit studious . . . class prophet . . . capable leader . . . adept actor . . . sincere Christian . . . stands up for his own beliefs.

GLENN BAUMAN — General

Vice-President

Excels in sports . . . dependable . . . usually found at Henning's after school . . . has interests in the junior class . . . has what it takes for a quarter mile race . . . drives his father to school.

MARILYN GEHMAN — Academic

Secretary

"Mul" . . . future nurse . . . honor roll student . . . possesses acting ability . . . has served as class officer for four years . . . happy when studying . . . conscientious "Dockument" editor . . . neat and attractive . . . fine Christian example.

MARILYN RICE — Commercial

Treasurer

Quiet and reserved . . . capable typist . . . has a contagious smile . . . cooperative . . . petite . . . still waiting for a brother . . . "Have your money in by tomorrow" . . . is considering college . . . pretty tresses.

Now in the days of youth,

SENIORS

PAULETTE ALDERFER — Commercial

"Polly" . . . joined us for her senior year . . . plays piano well . . . has interests outside of school . . . likes to read . . . enjoys sports . . . liked by everyone . . . blondie . . . agreeable . . . lends her clear alto voice to Touring Chorus.

LORRAINE BECHTEL — Academic

Pleasant personality . . . adds height wherever she goes . . . always dressed neatly . . . quiet . . . asset to girls' sports . . . enjoys Home Ec. . . . likes to tease . . . friendly disposition . . . drives a "faulty" car.

RHODA BENNER — Academic

Possesses a laugh all her own . . . sees the humorous side of everything . . . experienced baby sitter . . . nursing is her goal . . . dresses neatly . . . second home is the Herald Book Store . . . enjoys sewing . . . Listen for that wierd scream!

JAMES BISHOP — Academic

"Jim" . . . great VW fan . . . earns his green backs on a chicken farm . . . enjoys records of many kinds . . . our faithful projector man . . . experienced handy man at Laurelville . . . occasionally seen with a camera.

When life flows fresh and free,

JANET BURKHOLDER — Academic

"Jan" . . . one of the smaller ambitious seniors . . . hails from Nazareth . . . dark and petite . . . keeps the pile of cafeteria trays stacked high . . . enjoys playing with roller cars in physics . . . dark wavy hair . . . future at Grand View.

EDWARD CLEMENS **(Discontinued)** — Academic

"Eddie" . . . successful mechanic and ham operator . . . possesses unique sense of humor . . . sports a '39 Plym coupe . . . has a vague inclination towards physics . . . Stage Manager in "Our Town" . . . sharp shooter on the basketball floor.

Thou, Lord of all

ABRAM DERSTINE — Academic

"Abe" . . . very studious . . . fine Christian . . . reliable . . . inseparable companion is his brief case . . . quiet, but friendly to all . . . lacks interest in girls . . . a part of the bass section of Touring Chorus.

RAY DERSTINE — General

Rejoined our class for his senior year . . . class giant . . . fond of his Rambler . . . goes "way down" in chorus . . . enjoys hunting . . . likes small girls . . . plays on the senior basketball team.

GLORIA DETWEILER — Academic

Owner of an original laugh . . . studies aren't her first concern . . . full of fun . . . listen for that Dutch accent . . . friendly personality . . . wanted on any team for any sport.

ELAINE FREED — Commercial

Once your friend always your friend . . . cooperative . . . often seen in the typing room . . . likes to tease . . . one of Emma's helpers . . . quiet . . . willing to help others . . . enjoys hymn sings.

our hearts and lives,

CHRISTINE GODSHALL — General

"Chris" . . . vivacious . . . Ruthie's dish scraping partner . . . keeps that basketball moving . . . has a flashing smile for everyone . . . small but mighty . . . hoagie fan . . . Oh, those brothers! . . . hear that giggle?—That's Chris.

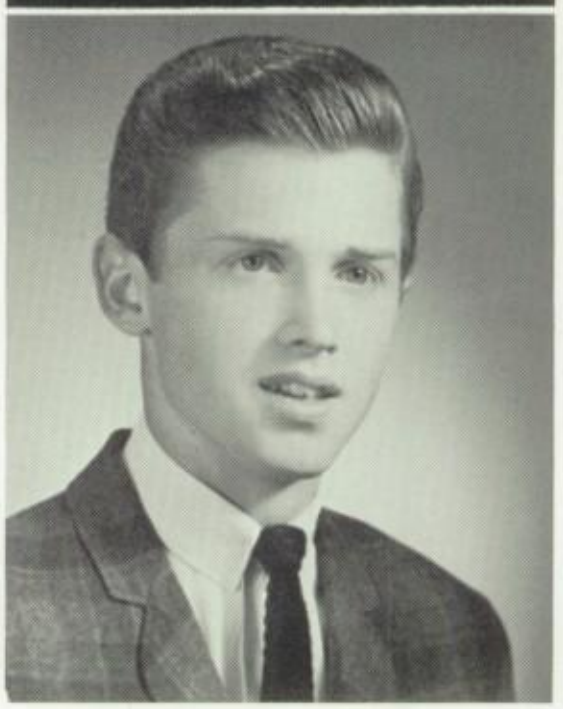
LARRY GODSHALL — General

"Elmer" . . . follows pro-ball ardently . . . sports a '59 Chevy . . . likes World History? ! . . . ready smile . . . future is uncertain . . . courteous . . . favorite pastime is hunting and trapping.

SENIORS

MARTHA GOTWALS — Academic

Livens up any conversation . . . blue-ribbon seamstress . . . beautiful long blonde hair . . . possesses an excellent singing voice . . . has strong and unchangig ideas . . . lessons don't worry her . . . a pro at knitting . . . future at Goshen.



RODNEY GROFF — General

"Rod" . . . man of few words and many actions . . . president of Salford MYF . . . sharp dresser . . . works at Keller's . . . loyal school spirit . . . asset on any sports team . . . capable Student Council president . . . pole vaulting champion.

LOIS GUNTZ — Academic

Responsible for our prize-winning bulletin boards . . . fine seamstress . . . quiet, friendly disposition . . . long wavy hair . . . sincere Christian . . . headed for fame in the art world . . . adds height to our basketball team.

MARY LOU HUNSBERGER — General

"Lou" . . . full of fun and laughter . . . pretty blue eyes and blonde hair . . . interested in others . . . known by her giggle . . . vivacious . . . devoted Christian . . . drives the "Hearse" . . . likes to tease.

We give ourselves

CHRISTOPHER DOCK

ESTHER JANTZEN — Academic

Joined us for her senior year . . . seems to prefer India to the U. S.! . . . ready opinion . . . a storehouse of information . . . center of any laughing group . . . loves to travel . . . always sees the brighter side . . . headed for Taylor College.

RALPH KING — Academic

The "King" of the senior class . . . informed German teacher . . . watch that dry sense of humor . . . sports a Dauphine . . . seems to think gas jets and girls should be in contact . . . skillful actor . . . his interest lies in music.

DAVID KOLB — General

"Dave" . . . good public speaker . . . ready remark for everyone . . . one half his heart lies in the sophomore class . . . hails froms Pottstown . . . interested in the spiritual welfare of C.D.

HARLEY KOCKER — Academic

Willing worker . . . possesses a ready smile . . . filled with potential . . . active MYFer . . . Kellers' fan . . . keeps Wednesday prayer groups interesting . . . friendly personality . . . enjoys a good laugh . . . likes country music.

to Thee.

DOROTHY KULP — Academic

"Dottie" . . . well-supplied wardrobe . . . neat penmanship . . . summer candy striper . . . has a knack for teasing . . . modulated voice . . . secretary of Perkasie MYF . . . petite blonde . . . one of Herald Book Store's clerks . . . future "woman in white."

FLORENCE KULP — Commercial

One of the smaller editions . . . works in the "Dockument" typing department . . . likes bookkeeping . . . experienced baby sitter . . . dislikes Miss Martin's spelling tests . . . often seen in the typing room.

LOIS KULP — Academic

"Lo" . . . Vermont fan . . . organizer of senior girls' sports . . . always available when needed . . . likes blond, blue-eyed boys . . . headed for Goshen . . . friendly to all . . . fine Christian . . . co-editor of yearbook . . . "Guess who called last night!"

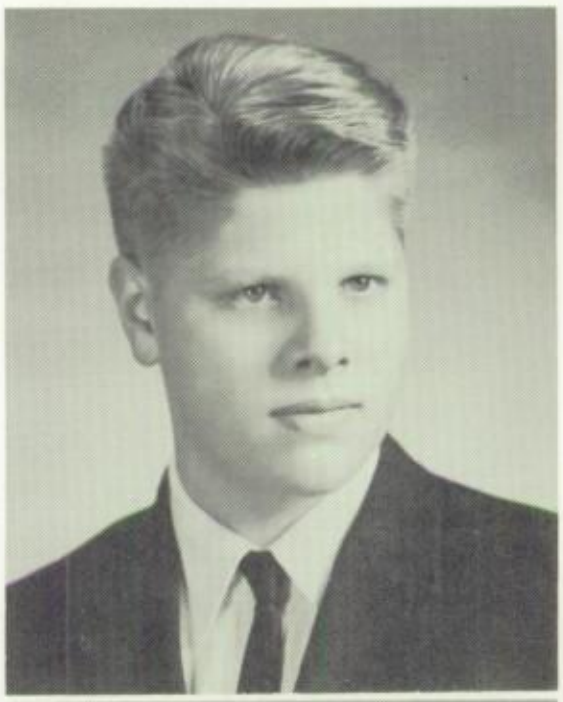
ARLIN LANDIS — Academic

Good sportsmanship spirit . . . likes hymn sings . . . lessons aren't his chief worry . . . believes in freedom of speech . . . asset to basketball team . . . one of the Pennsylvania Dutch . . . sports a '55 Chevy . . . Watch that smile!

Teach us where'er we live,

MARY LYNN LANDIS — Academic

"Lynn" . . . appreciates good music . . . owns a complete wardrobe . . . able pianist . . . her startling laugh will jar you out of your seat . . . fine soprano voice . . . outspoken . . . active in sports . . . her plans include music at Goshen.



PAUL LANDIS — General

Informed on current affairs . . . that laugh! . . . loves to eat . . . contributes to the life of P.O.D. class . . . works in his dad's store . . . enjoys reading good books . . incessant talker.

DANIEL LEATHERMAN — General

"Dan" . . . punctuates every sentence with his rare laugh . . . one of our farm boys . . . strums a guitar occasionally . . . one of ten children . . . considerate . . . has nightmares in P.O.D. class.

JANET LEATHERMAN — Academic

"Jan" . . . friendly to all . . . spends her spare time at "Ralph's" . . . dependable . . receives top-notch grades . . . a sports enthusiast . . . calm and collected . . . Goshen bound . . . always ready for a good time.

To act as in Thy sight,

RALPH LEATHERMAN — General

"Peanut" . . . sports a big Olds . . . bookkeeping whiz . . . can really push weights around . . . sings in his church quartet . . . always ready for fun . . . enjoys skating . . . at home in the butcher shop.

CLIFFORD MAST — General

"Cliff" . . . rides from Oley every day . . . powerful lineman on the soccer team . . . prospective farmer . . . looks forward to bookkeeping . . . energetic hunter . . . driver of a '62 Falcon . . . usually the last to report to homeroom.

LOUISE MEYERS — Commercial

"Annie" . . . qualified secretary of Student Council . . . Spring Day running champ . . . honor roll student . . . at home with a typewriter . . . pleasant disposition . . . good seamstress . . . willing to help others . . . has a favorite senior fellow.

ABRAM MOYER — General

"Abie" . . . laughs with his eyes . . . cherishes his '58 Chevy . . . talkative . . . seldom home on Saturday nights . . . "Abie, another sweater?" . . . likes to tease . . . doesn't lose any sleep over studies.

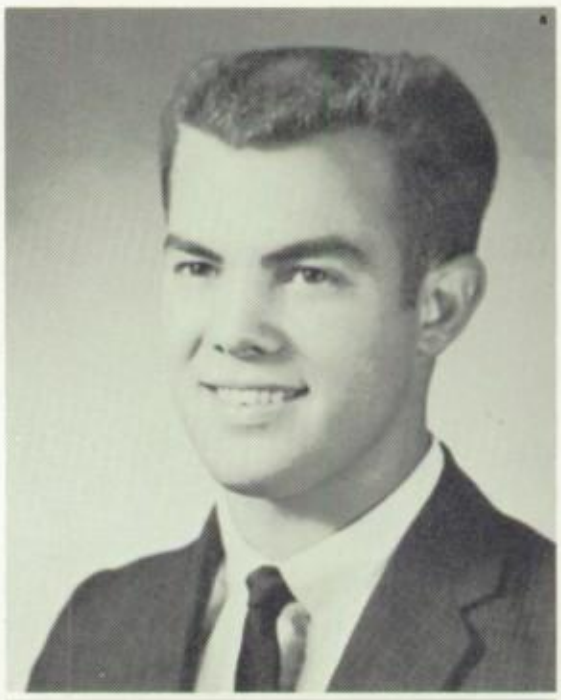
And do what Thou wouldst have

ESTHER MOYER — Academic

Quiet and cooperative . . . expresses her opinion well . . . endures a daily tour on the "yellow dog" . . . diligent student . . . good hockey goalie . . . blushes easily . . . devoted Christian . . . major interest is home ec.

RUTH MOYER — Commercial

"Ruthie" . . . quiet until you learn to know her . . . neat handwriting . . . shares a definite talent for scraping dishes . . . good Dutchman . . . whiz with a sewing machine . . . knows how to handle her "red chariot."



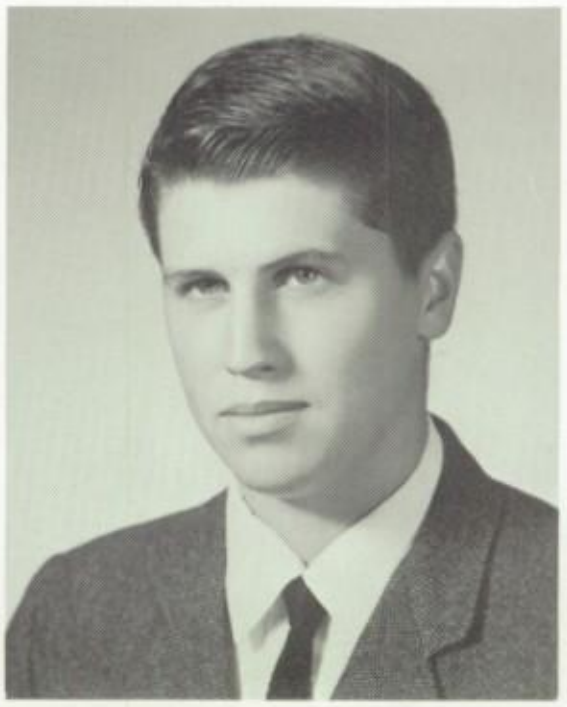
ROY MUSSELMAN — General

Always has a pocketful of gum and cough drops . . . all-round athlete . . . seldom seen without a smile . . . his singing includes a gamut of notes . . . unique cough . . . puts miles-s-s on his car.

DAVID MYERS — Academic

"Dave" . . . seen but seldom heard . . . enjoys German and physics classes?? . . . likes flashy shirts . . . Simon Stimson of "Our Town" . . . is occasionally overtaken by sleep in P.O.D. . . . drives a '52 Plymouth.

us do with radiant delight;



DENNIS MYERS — General

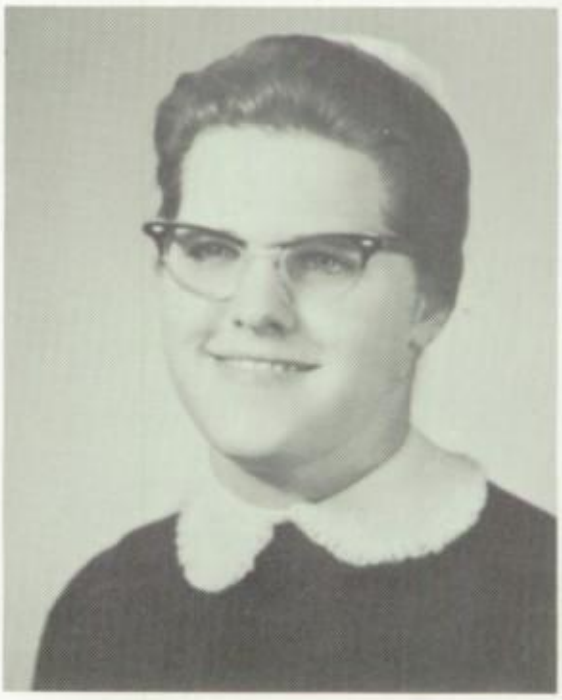
"Denny" . . . a future "worker of the soil" . . . came to us from Central Bucks . . . VW enthusiast . . . usually seen with a smile . . . quite adept at playing the guitar . . . dimples . . . trig doesn't get him down.

GRACE MYERS — Academic

Possesses a pleasant reading voice . . . seen but seldom heard . . . has ambition to become either a teacher or a nurse . . . endures the long ride to and from Danboro . . . spends her Saturdays at Dutch Maid Laundry.

EDWARD RANDOLPH — General

"Ed" . . . hails from Pittsburgh . . . drives a blue '51 Ford . . . interested in mechanics . . . has an unusual liking for the Bunsen burner . . . enjoys a good joke anytime . . . gymnastics are right down his alley . . . a skilled accordian player.



RUTH REINFORD — Academic

"Ruthie" . . . sincere in all she does . . . always carries a smile with her . . . a diligent worker with satisfying results . . . enjoys sports . . . always ready for fun . . . dependable . . . a capable future nurse.

Not choosing what is great,

HAROLD ROSENBERGER — General

"Rosie" . . . usually seen reading newspapers in study . . . star hockey player . . . tall, dark and handsome . . . promotes Herald Book Store sales . . . sly wink . . .acquainted with the North . . . one hundred per cent a gentleman.

HENRY ROSENBERGER — General

Vice-president of Student Council . . . fine class and school spirit . . . works in the wee hours of the morning . . . winning personality . . . active in MYF . . . contributes his bass voice tc Touring Chorus . . . college bound.

SAMUEL RUTH — General

"Sam" . . . his black VW brings him a long way to school . . . studious . . . farm parasite . . . blonde wavy hair . . . ardent "ad-getter" for our yearbook . . . quiet and likeable . . . known for his grotesque stride.

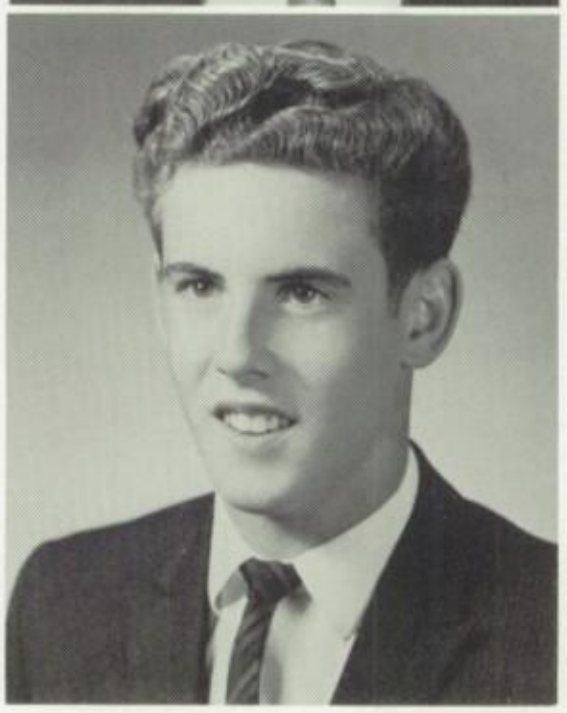
MARGARET SHISLER — Academic

"Magg" . . . assists on "Dockument" and "Schul-Andenken" staffs . . . capable and willing worker . . . interested in home economics as a career . . . enjoys driving her dad's truck . . . tons of fun . . . demonstrates true Christian friendliness.

Nor spurning what is small,

EMERSON SMOKER — General

Possesses an unlimited supply of homemade expressions . . . wide, warm smile . . . has his own views on certain matters . . . lives on laughter . . . mellow tenor voice . . . keeps things lively . . . friend to all.



DAVID SOUDER — General

"Dave" . . . avid outdoorsman . . . a sure-shot forward . . . knows his bookkeeping . . . ready smile . . . owns a sharp '61 Chevy . . . conscientious . . . sharp dresser . . . adept at playing the guitar.

GERALD TROESTER — General

"Jerry" . . . likes anything that is not conventional . . . mannerly . . . handles himself well on water skis . . . short . . . million dollar grin . . . undecided on girls . . . likes the out-of-doors . . . understands physics? . . . dislikes long-range projects.

JOHN VANNOY — General

Dry sense of humor . . . aware of the world around him . . . polite . . . ready for a good laugh . . . originally from Nebraska . . . on the quiet side.

But taking from Thy hand our tasks

PAULETTE YODER — Commercial

Lots of fun after you know her . . . helps Miss Ruth in the office . . . those shorthand classes! . . . hidden humor . . . drives a white Pontiac . . . far from shy . . . anticipating a secretarial position.

Mr. Yoder helping Miss Schrack out of a tight spot!

THE OTHER WISEMAN

"But it was Jesus they crucified!"

"Water."

"I hear music."

To glorify them all.

SENIOR FACES

Fatigue.

"He went just like this!"

"Me Tarzan, she Jane."

"What did I forget?"

An experienced hand at ticket punching.

"We're earning our way through the lunch line."

"Our man, Jerry, guarding the radiator.

"Me, too!"

"We know you don't have a film in that camera."

Enthusiastic bench warmers.

"Don't kid me!"

"What's going on up here?"

FISHING TRIP

Goin' fishing.

"My stomach is feeling funny."

"Where did you say you got your hat?"

"What do you mean, tired???"

"Do you really see land, Ruthie?"

"Huh?"

"And so I gave him the elbow."

"Sure, I caught it!"

"Sure, we're all here!"

"There's something down there!"

"You mean we really came up there?"

"Hey, Pa, did you see that?"

Esther plays Indian.

"Last one in is a rotten egg!"

"What it was, was four-square."

CAMPING TRIP

"Let's have a rest stop!"

Paul Revere around the end.

Giving the heat to Amos.

"Aren't you thrilled?"

"A little more 'umph', Ruthie!"

"Look what 'Jantzi' found in the woods."

Chow time.

CLASS BANQUET

"Blest be the tie that binds . . ."

"Let's have Mendelsohn's Wedding March . . ."

"Live people don't understand, do they?"

"Come, they're waiting."

Assembly line.

"It went in the iced tea?"

All is peaceful quietude awaiting the arrival of the guests.

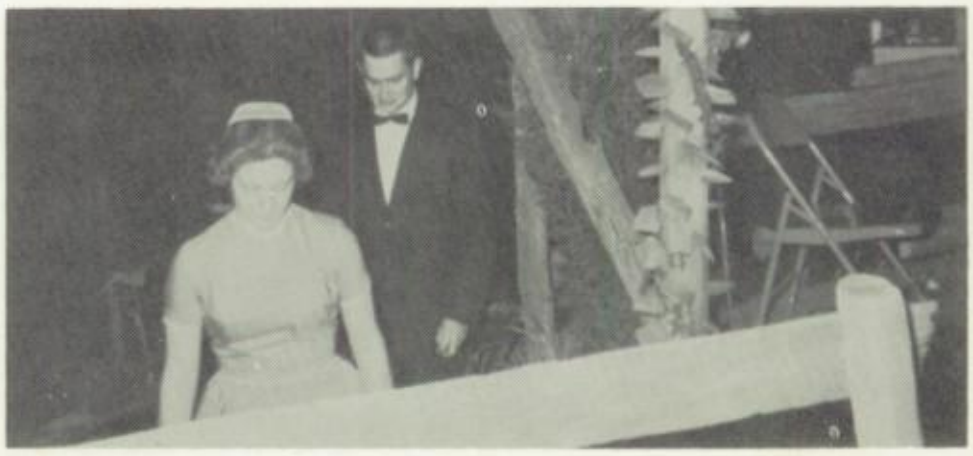
Red and white geraniums add a festive touch to the rustic scene.

Memories of water splashing over the glistening wheel.

Under the twilight fantasy seniors wait for their meal.

"Down by the old mill stream."

"Watch your step!"



CLASS PLAY

GRADUATION

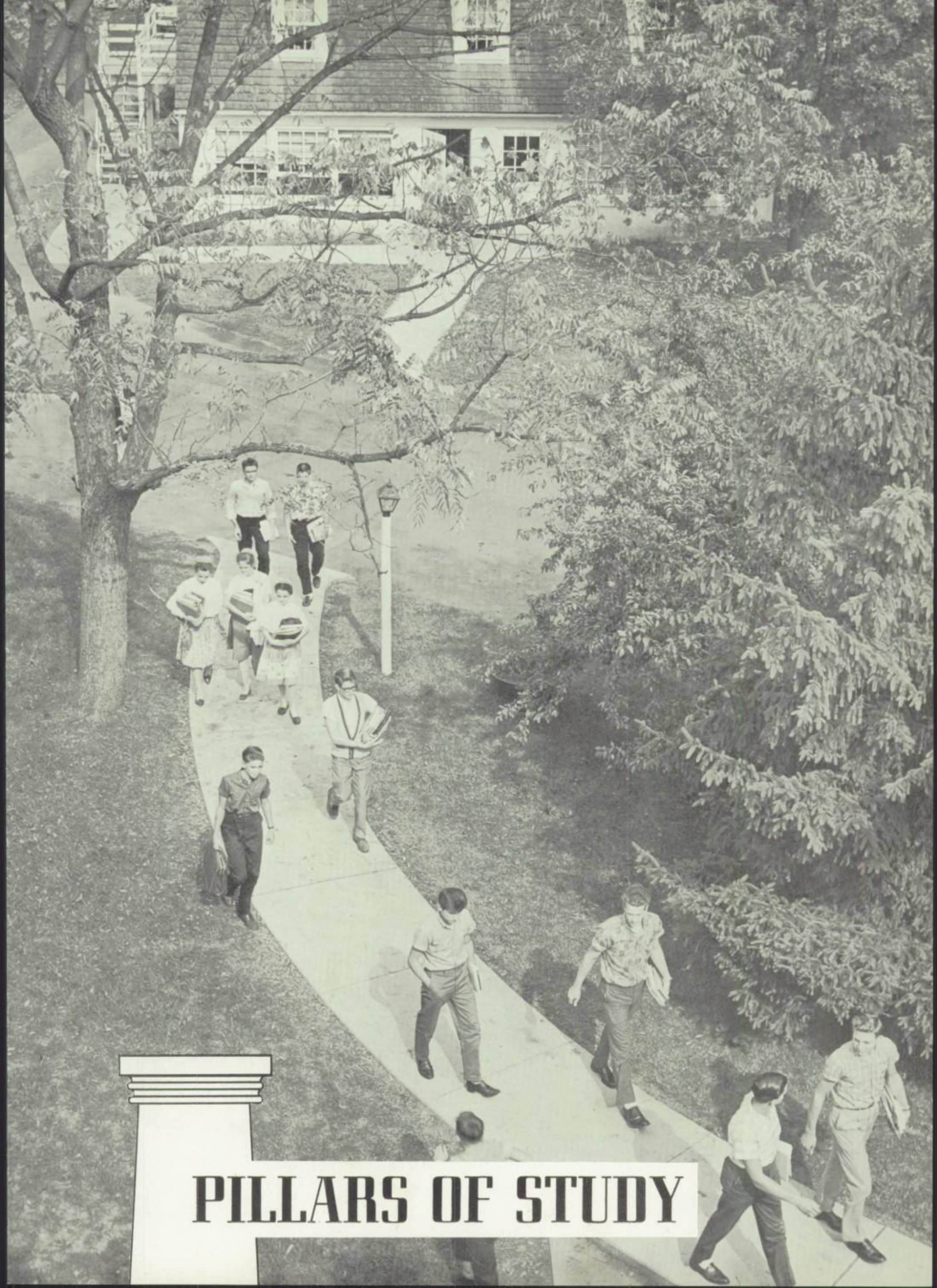
Touring Chorus contributes to the program.

Eager seniors await their diplomas.

"I just can't believe it's commencement!"

"Line up for the processional!"

Thoughts for the future years.



PILLARS OF STUDY

JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

Junior class officers, Jane Bishop, Lawrence Brenneman, Lee Delp, and Sandra Howe, holding a last minute meeting.

Varied expressions are shown by Barbara Souder and Kay Eby, seated, and Carol Rhines, Donna Green, Joan Bergey, Leon Godshall, Marlin Clemmer, and David Benner in the lunch line.

Jane Gross, Beverly Myers, Diane Alderfer, and Mary Lou Alderfer patiently wait for the gentleman, John Harley, to open the door.

Waiting for further reactions are Dennis Clemmer, Dwight Stoltzfus, Donald Stoltzfus, Esther Kratz, Joyce Herschberger, Jane Bontrager, and Mary Ruth.

Pearl King, Sue Chittick, Ruby Clemmer, Elaine Alderfer, Anna Mae Mack, and Ann Alderfer discuss news from different counties.

"Studious" describes Clyde Clemens, Ruth Lapp, Janice Hackman, Jane Clemens, and Keith Derstine.

John Rush, John Ledden, Harold Kolb, Henry Landes, and Richard Leatherman prepare for the activities period ball game.

Our junior year has been spent in reading "The Last of the Mohicans," participating in special singing groups and in both A Cappella and Touring Choruses, trying to meet Civil War Project requirements and deadlines, enjoying Student Concerts, doing a biography for history and preparing for the Junior-Senior Banquet, finding our reward for all the hard work in a deep-sea fishing trip.

Making a final check are Karen Moyer, Jane Moyer, Louise Nissley, Sally Zook, and Ruth Rittenhouse.

Trying to keep awake in study hall are Rodney Freed, Ruth Kolb, Wilson Kulp, Laurie Yoder, John Zook, Sanford Moyer, Merle Ehst, and Esther Zehr.

Receiving their training in secretarial duties are Mary Ann Derstine, Marilyn Landis, Lowell Bergey, Mary Derstine and Fern Stoltzfus.

Relaxing between classes are Gloria Detweiler, Elaine Mininger, Alice Coleman, Ada Gehman, Ruth Stover, and Nancy Nyce.

Roy Bergey, Floyd Martin, Jim Rosenberger, Bruce Bishop, and Leon Moyer get the inside dope on Roy's Ford.

Dave Kindy and Richard Swartley eavesdrop on the conversation of Barbara Schoettig, Ruth Hersh, Beth Zook, Ruth Ann Nyce and Joyce Detwiler.

Sharon Leatherman, Erika Forsythe, and Dolores Frederick leave for the office as Clyde Reinford, Linwood Rush and Bill Bowen grab their coats.

Jim Weaver, Harley Lapp, John Kolb, John Frankenfield, Orie Walter, and Leon Derstine catch up on the latest happenings.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore class officers, Tom Bishop, Ferne Ruth, Joyce Clemmer, and Joseph Landis, return after a noon conference.

Richard Shelly, Robert Rosenberger, Betty Ann Detweiler, Terry Myers, and Kenneth Ehst show the usual "Monday morning slump."

Tests, campus clean-up, biology experiments, bake sales, basketball games, "Jane Eyre," hobo social, time lines, Scotland, and congruent triangles remind us of only a few of the activities of our sophomore year that have made it full of excitement, fun, and hard work.

Naomi Kratz, Charlotte Rice, Judy Rush, Renee Yoder, Floyd Kratz, and James Styer wage the daily "battle of the bulge."

"Lean to the left; lean to the right," — cheer Ruth Frederick, Judy Landis, Sara Mora, Carole Ann Landis, and Darlene Histand.

SOPHOMORES

Walking in the direction of the athletic field are Bill Brenneman, Lucille Cassel, Janet Cassel, Willard Beidler, and Doris Bechtel.

Biology students, Susan Clemmer, Martha Moyer, Grace Guntz, David Landis, and Earl Derstine, examine a specimen.

Ruth Freed, Mark Derstine, Elaine Derstine, James Delp, and Marlin Derstine quench their thirst at the water fountain.

Jacob Kulp and Phillip Derstein underestimate the power of a woman, Rachel Frederick.

Ray Godshall , Murray Detweiler, Lowell Nice, and Ray Landis are out for a spin in Smear's wagon.

Studying for a test are Ana Celia Plata, Fern Zook, Anna Marie Myers, Dennis Swartley, and Fred Stover.

Elwood Zook, Jack Harris, Grace Ehst, Jonathan Bishop, and Sherilyn Glick appear to be taking it easy between classes.

David Shenk prepares a slide while Martha Kolb, David Moyer, and Irene Bolton look on.

Glenda Alderfer, Mary Jane Kolb, Eleanor Ruth, Nancy Alderfer, and Sharon Clemmer wait for the other member of their sextet.

Spending a day away from the books are Dean Bergey, James Moyer, and Joyce Hackman to find out about blisters.

Reliving the happenings of the weekend are Eugene Cressman, Ronald Bergey, Dale Clemmer, and Kenneth Benner.

FRESHMEN

After becoming accustomed to our new surroundings and learning to know our new classmates, we felt more at home on campus. As the year progressed, we did take some time from our studies to develop our basketball team, represent Spain at a social, and make our contribution to other school activities.

Rodney Alderfer, Carolyn Derstine, Ernest Godshall, and Mary Styer trek to their next class.

Larry Benner, Clyde Alderfer, Beverly Derstine, and Ruth Ann Goshow help Mr. Meyers with the cleaning.

Floyd Kriebel, Dale Leatherman, Jack Styer, Joseph Long, and Terry Miller engaged in a bull session.

David Derstine, Donald Weaver, Laverne Detweiler, Joseph Landis, and Henry Derstine enjoy one of Emma's delicious meals.

Diligently pursuing the task at hand are Wilmer Alderfer, Bruce Detweiler, Elsie Rader, and Lucille Mininger.

Cleon Hackman, Susan Ledden, and Bill Swartley get their tickets punched.

Cheryl Moyer and Jean Moyer block traffic while Donald Long and Bill Yoder wait impatiently.

Kathleen Stoltzfus, Mary Hackman, Doris Hedrick, and Dorothea Bechtel experiment with homemaking.

FRESHMEN

Monday morning customers at the office are James Herschberger, Nelson Howe, Linda Rush, and Jane Byler.

Members of Yellow Dog Fan Club are Susan Swartley, Betty Detweiler, Mary Ruth Leatherman, Edward Harris, and Vernon Myers.

Joseph Ruth, Merle Souder, and LaVerne S. Detweiler are up to their usual mischievous freshmen pranks.

Donald Delp, Mary Jane Kolb, Lucille Kulp, Vernon Hunsberger, and Carol Myers struggle to keep their minds on the lecture.

Little Eileen Souder attacks a big problem while Marie Delp and Mary Godshall watch.

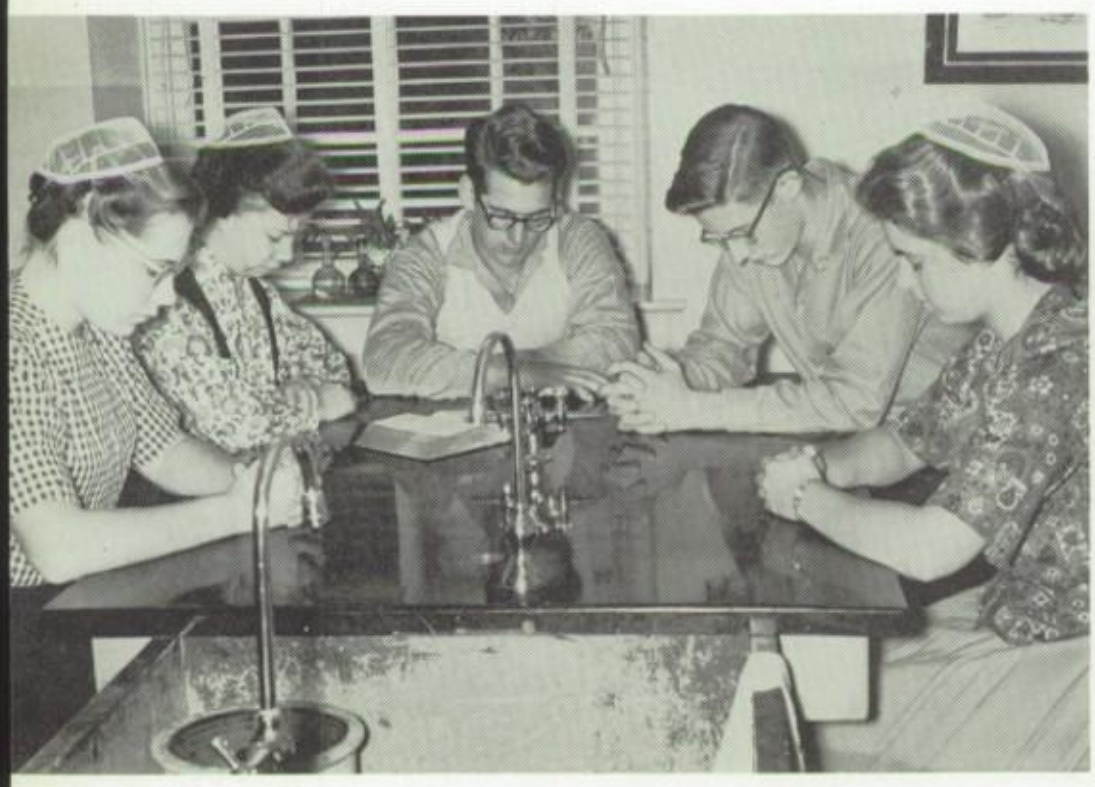
Betty Shisler, Gwen Groff, Suzanne Derstine, Sally Landis, and Elizabeth Loux begin the day in high spirits.

PILLARS OF FAITH

Seniors and sophomores listen attentively in a large group prayer meeting.

Senior girls find unity and strength through prayer.

A mixed junior group meet God together.



PRAYER MEETINGS

Front row, left to right: Esther Zehr, Mary Derstine, Barbara Souder, Jane Bontrager, Elaine Alderfer, Nancy Alderfer, Fern Stoltzfus, Sally Zook, Glenda Alderfer, Ann Alderfer, Judy Rush, Ruth Rittenhouse. Second row: Fern Zook, Karen Moyer, Irene Bolton, Susan Clemmer, Laurie Yoder, Judith Landis, Ada Gehman, Esther Jantzen, Ferne Ruth, Eleanor Ruth, Elaine Derstine, Beth Zook. Third row: Lucille Cassel, Janice Hackman, Elaine Mininger, Ray Godshall, Mark Derstine, David Moyer, Henry Landes, Joseph Landis, James Moyer, Martha Kolb, Ruth Frederick, Ruth Ann Nyce. Fourth row: Sherilyn Glick, Charlotte Rice, Louise Nissley, Jane Moyer, Harold Kolb, David Kindy, Kenneth Ehst, James Styer, James Rosenberger, Rhoda Benner, Gloria Detweiler, Mary Ann Derstine. Fifth row: Naomi Kratz, Carole Ann Landis, Doris Bechtel, Grace Guntz, Keith Derstine, John Rush, Ray Derstine, David Kolb, Lorraine Bechtel, Esther Moyer, Lois Guntz, Sharon Clemmer, Mary Jane Kulp.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

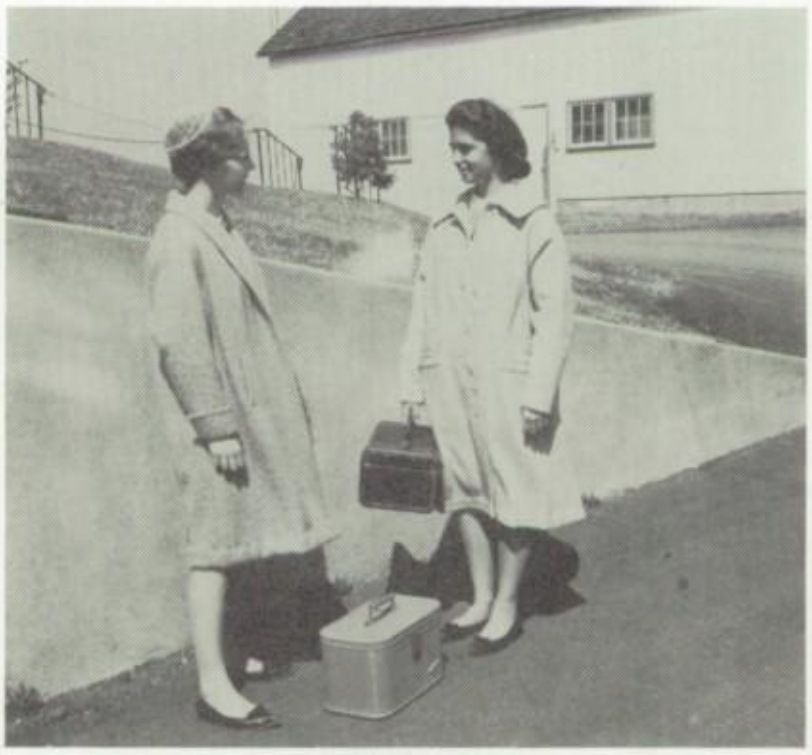
After a few months of practice the A Cappella Chorus, with Touring Chorus, presented the "Star and the Stable," a cantata by Richard Kountz. Following the Christmas season, practice periods were spent in preparing an Easter program. The chorus members gained a new appreciation for music through this experience.

Junior Girls' Sextet

Jane Bishop, Mary Ruth, Esther Kratz, Joyce Herschberger, Ruth Lapp, Jane Clemens.

TOURING CHORUS

Front row, left to right: Pearl King, Mary Ruth, Jane Clemens, Jane Bishop, Ruby Clemmer, Anna Mae Mack, Suzanne Chittick, Jane Gross, Marilyn Gehman, Ruth Lapp, Paulette Alderfer. Second row: Louise Meyers, Mary Lou Hunsberger, Esther Kratz, Martha Gotwals, Marilyn Landis, Mary Lynn Landis, Kay Eby, Beverly Myers, Mary Lou Alderfer, Ruth Stover. Third row: Diane Alderfer, Joyce Detwiler, David Benner, Marlin Clemmer, Leon Moyer, Lawrence Brenneman, Glenn Bauman, Leon Derstine, Joyce Herschberger, Lois Kulp. Fourth row: Roy Musselman, Ralph King, John Harley, Emerson Smoker, Henry Rosenberger, Rodney Groff, Floyd Martin, Harley Kooker, John Frankenfield, Abram Derstine.



"I wonder what I forgot this time."

Thursday afternoon, April 18, the Touring Chorus, consisting of forty-two juniors and seniors, climbed into the bus and headed for Steelton, Pennsylvania, where they were to present their first program on their four-day tour of western Pennsylvania and New York. The itinerary also included Barrville, Beaver Run, Estella, and Pleasant Valley.

Throughout the seasons of both Christmas and Easter the chorus presented a number of programs to the local churches. A weekend was also spent in Lancaster County.

Through these experiences of singing together of our Lord, each member has learned a little more of the deep joy which he can receive in dedicating his talents to the service of Jesus Christ.

Enjoying a tasty Sunday evening meal.

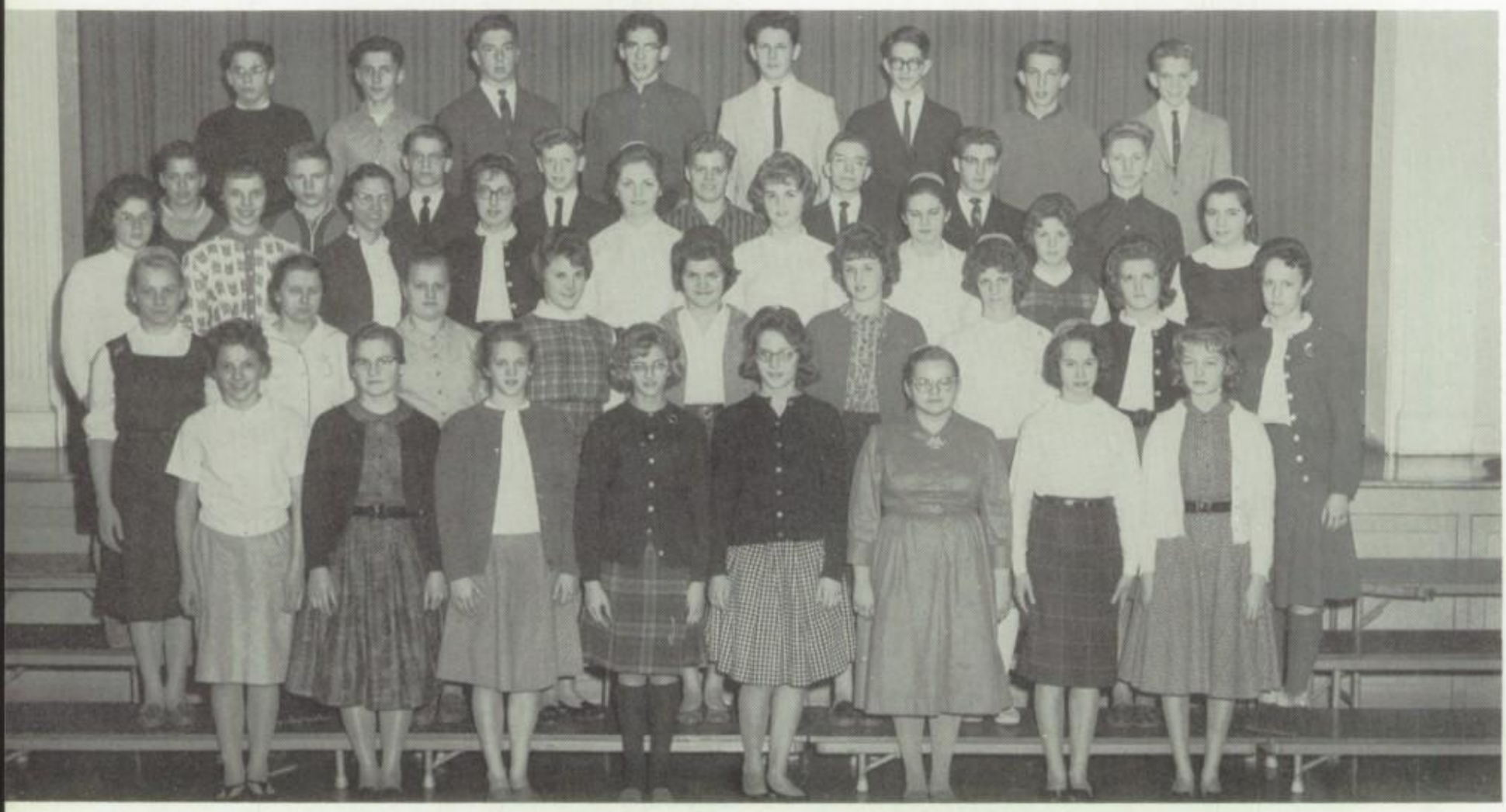
"What song shall we sing next?"

"Who's late this time?"

Monterey Mennonite Church, Leola, Pennsylvania.

Receiving last minute instructions.

JUNIOR CHORUS



First row, left to right: Jane Byler, Mary Styer, Carol Myers, Elizabeth Loux, Betty Shisler, Anna Marie Myers, Kathleen Stoltzfus, Susan Ledden. Second row: Mary Godshall, Elsie Rader, Linda Rush, Carolyn Derstine, Sally Landis, Gwen Groff, Susan Swartley, Betty Detweiler, Ruth Anne Goshow. Third row: Marie Delp, Jean Moyer, Mary Jane Kolb, Doris Hedrick, Dorothea Bechtel, Cheryl Moyer, Mary Hackman, Suzanne Derstine, Beverly Derstine. Fourth row: Henry Derstine, Jack Harris, Vernon Hunsberger, Cleon Hackman, Earl Derstine, Bruce Detweiler, Rodney Alderfer, James Delp. Fifth row: Ernest Godshall, Kenneth Benner, Vernon Myers, Fred Stover, Floyd Kratz, William Swartley, Willard Beidler, Donald Weaver.

The junior girls' quartet consists of Diane Alderfer, Mary Lou Alderfer, Beverly Myers, and Jane Gross.

John Harley, Leon Moyer, Lawrence Brenneman, and John Frankenfield pause in their rehearsal to check their music.

PILLARS OF COOPERATION

Schul-Andenken

Competent co-editors, Louise Meyers and Lois Kulp, make a final check over the layout of the dummy.

We, the Schul-Andenken staff of 1963, in order to form a more perfect yearbook, establish a record of students at Christopher Dock, insure a memory of all the faculty, provide a few good laughs, recall the major sports events, relive the Junior-Senior Banquet, revitalize devotional periods, bring the sound of chorus to our minds, and promote the reputation of Christopher Dock, do ordain and establish this Schul-Andenken of the class of 1963.

Schul-Andenken Staff: Lois Kulp, Lois Guntz, Ralph King, Dick Meyers, Jim Bishop, Paulette Alderfer, Margaret Shisler, Janet Leatherman, Louise Meyers, Janet Burkholder.

Our omnipresent photographer puts his nose to the camera to capture an action photo.

Miss Moyer, our diligent adviser, checks to make sure no sophomores were missed.

The hard-working staff gets a few laughs out of some of the pictures.

Sam and Henry prepare to gather funds for sponsoring the yearbook.

Janet's and Paulette's nimble fingers fly over the typewriter keys.

THE DOCKUMENT

Editors brief staff members on the requirements for the next issue.

Dockument editors, John Harley and Marilyn Gehman, discuss plans for the school paper.

The Dockument, a four page newspaper produced and edited by students, is sent out six times a year and has a circulation of over 600.

The Dockument includes articles of interest to students as well as parents. Included are World News Commentary — Sports Shorts — Who's Who — Editorials — and news of Christopher Dock life.

Assigning articles, writeups, editing, typing, proofreading, printing, stamping, and addressing are a part of each issue of the Dockument.

Reporter Sue Chittick writes up an article concerning school activities.

Circulation Manager Margaret Shisler and her assistants, Ruth Rittenhouse and Karen Moyer prepare the Dockuments for mailing.

Renee Yoder, Elaine Freed, Florence Kulp, Anna Mae Mack, and Marilyn Rice type the written articles.

Dockument adviser, Miss Longacre, edits the reporters' articles.

Interested reader browses through the sports page.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council plays a most important role in the life of our school. The duties of this student organization are many. However, it is mainly concerned with transmitting the desires of students into action. It acts as a representative to the faculty and board and also as the voice of the student body to those outside the school.

Student Council serves four areas of school life. It attempts to stimulate a good social life through the Fellowship Committee, a good spiritual atmosphere through the Religious Life Committee, a well-balanced athletic program through the Atheltic Committee, and general improvement of school life and campus through the School Improvement Committee. The Executive Committee directs the overall activity of the Council.

Student Council is not only an organization to represent student wishes; it also serves as a training ground in which student representatives learn the problems of trying to govern themelves and become better fit to face the world of tomorrow.

Student Council executives discuss plans for coming Council events.

Members of the School Improvement Committee work on ways to improve campus life.

Songs of America as presented at the Song Fest.

First table; left to right: Dick Meyers, Rodney Alderfer, Tom Bishop, Joyce Clemmer, Wilmer Alderfer, Mr. Kauffman, Rodney Groff, Lee Delp, Carolyn Derstine, Elizabeth Loux. Second table; left to right: Marilyn Gehman, Naomi Kratz, James Styer, Henry Landes, Louise Meyers, Diane Alderfer, Henry Rosenberger, Barbara Souder, Jane Bishop, Sally Landis, Elaine Derstine.

The Fellowship Committee plans for coming social events.

The athletic schedule is mapped out by the Athletic Committee.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Religious Life Committee plans weekly student chapels and promotes high Christian ideals on the campus.

A student group presenting a panel on honesty during chapel.

A project to collect books and literature for mission use in Nigeria was sponsored by the Student Council.

CLUBS

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Martin, the future teachers meet to broaden their interest in teaching as a career. The club carried out plans to conduct a kindergarten class. Teachers were invited into the club meetings to speak on their assigned subjects. This club has made its members more aware of the necessary dedication of a good teacher.

CHESS CLUB

The "king of chess,"" Mr. Martin, interested a large group of fellows into participating in his club. The enthusiastic boys would often stay after school to finish their games. This first year of the Chess Club proved to be a highly successful one.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

The members of this club discuss the problems of a Christian high school and explore areas of service for Christ. They attempt to realize and appreciate the beliefs of our church and develop wholesome attitudes toward it. The club seeks to find solutions for the problems of the young people of the church and to aid these young people to become better servants of their Christ.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This club is in charge of Mr. Russell Moser of Moser Studios, Souderton. This club is composed of members interested in knowing how to take better pictures, how a film is developed and enlarged, and all about cameras in general. Activities included a trip to the Moser Studio, taking pictures and criticizing them, developing pictures, and learning what composes a film.

NEEDLEWORK CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Swartzendruber, the Needlework Club learns the techniques of knitting. Grace Guntz, Lucille Cassel, Janet Cassel, Carole Ann Landis, Irene Bolton, and Mary Jane Kulp are familiarizing themselves with the fundamentals of this useful art.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

This club provides opportunity for increased knowledge in the nursing field. Various first aid skills such as bandaging and artificial respiration are demonstrated by interested junior and senior girls. Films, trips to medical institutions, and speakers, under the supervision of Miss Souder and Miss Meyers, are points of interest in the club meetings.

MUSIC CLUB

This club, under the direction of Mr. Hershey, gives opportunity to students interested in music to broaden their knowledge of this subject. Solos in secular songs are given by various students. Members enjoy listening to concerts given for them by former students of Christopher Dock School.

JOURNALISM CLUB

Journalism Club was established to promote interest in newspaper writing. Miss Bergey leads the members in discussions of writing newspaper articles. Each member keeps a notebook of newspaper clippings and notes on club meetings. This club has stimulated interest in reading and analyzing newspaper articles as well as in creative writing.

SPRING DAY

The saga of Don Quixote comes alive in Cinemascope and Technicolor.

"What it was, was football!"

Wildcat Willie goofs again to the amazement of Aunt Ida.

Close harmony in "Wagon Wheels."

Marlin Derstine as Huck Finn.

Farewell to the dear old Halls of Ivy.

Three steps away from victory.

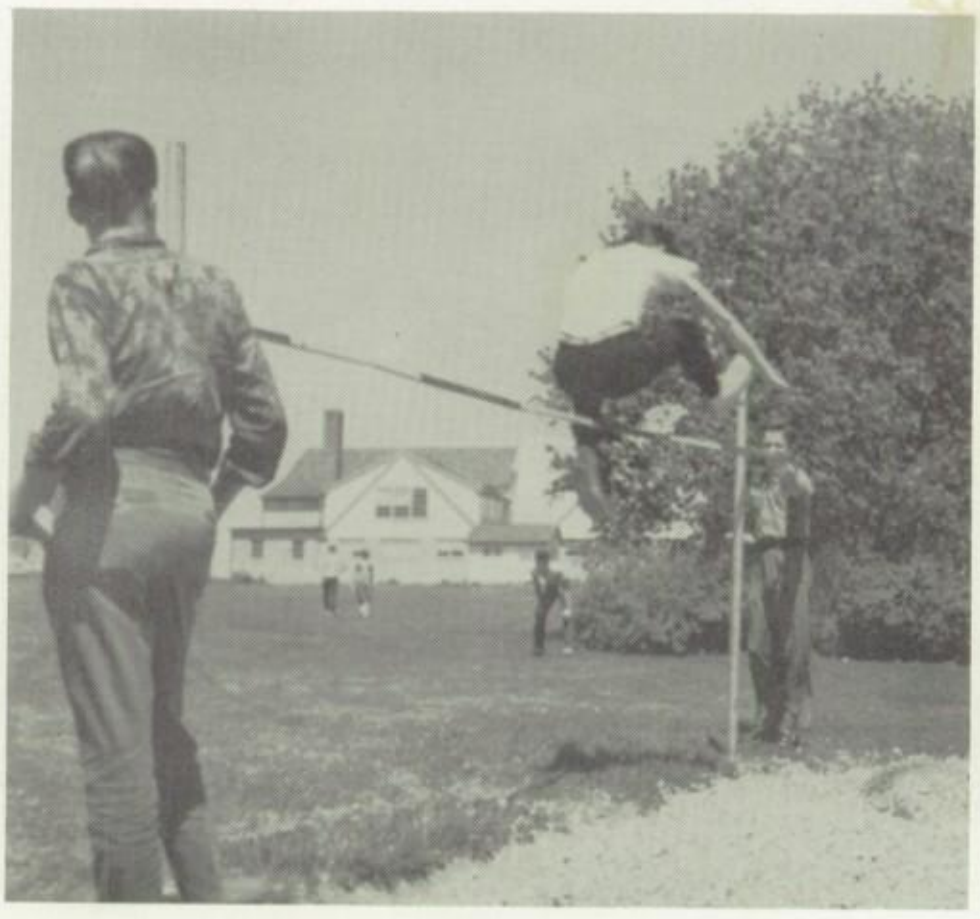
Bang—and they're off.

Spring Day, one of the most anticipated days of the school year, is divided into two areas. In the morning various representatives from each class participate in forensic competition, which includes singing groups, readings and poetry, and short plays.

Athletic competition occupies the afternoon schedule. Competition begins in the racing events and ends at the broad jump and pole vault pits. The class with the highest total has its name placed on the victory plaque.

A combination of form and co-ordination.

One last lunge.



Dave goes up and over.

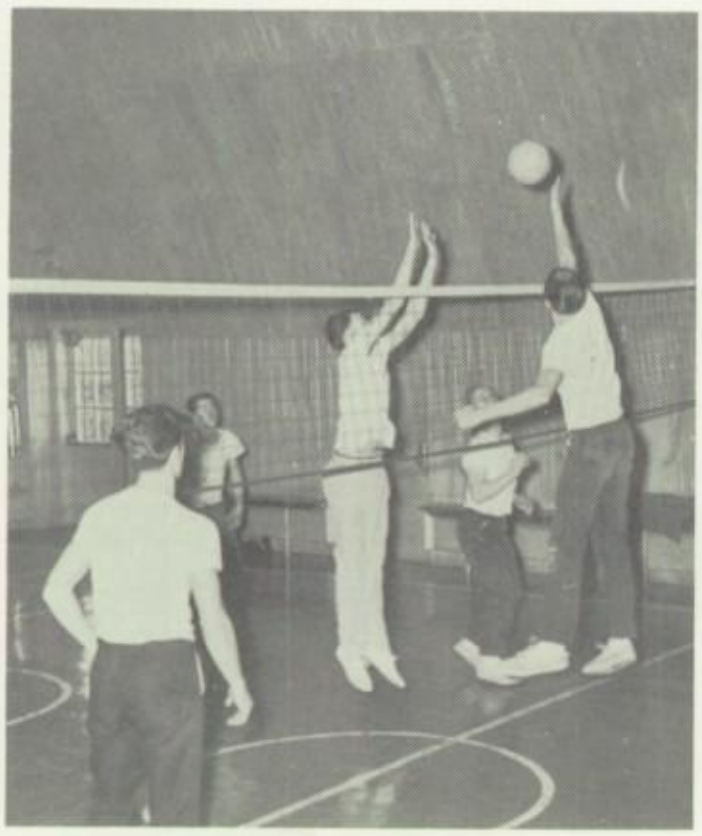
"Hut 1, Hut 2 . . ."

FOOTBALL

Kooker passes off to Arlin for a run around the end.

"Take it easy on the fingers, Behop!"

VOLLEYBALL



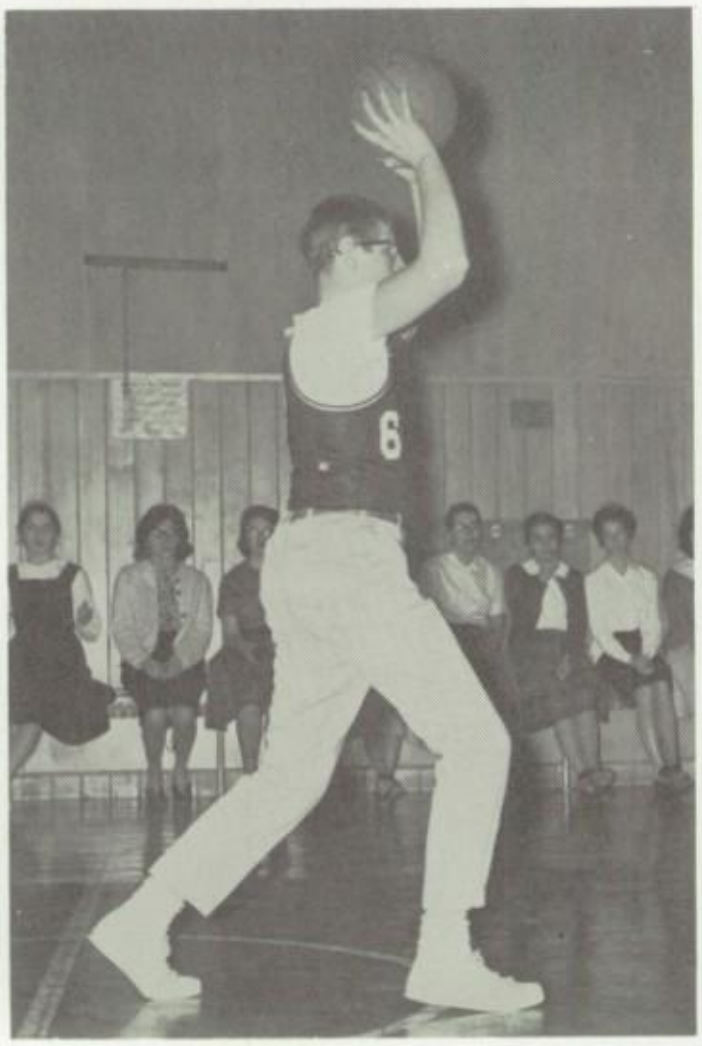
Suspended animation

Seniors and juniors in the midst of a heated battle.

"Set it up for the spike, Donna!"

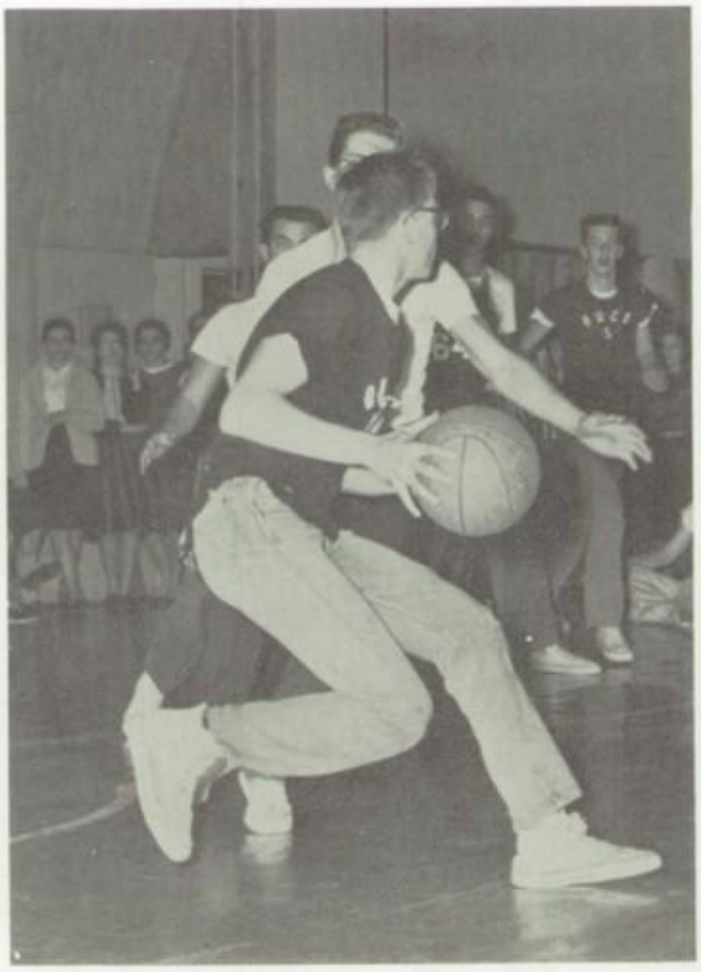
BASKETBALL

"Over here, Marilyn!"



Set for the shot.

"Don't let him shoot!"

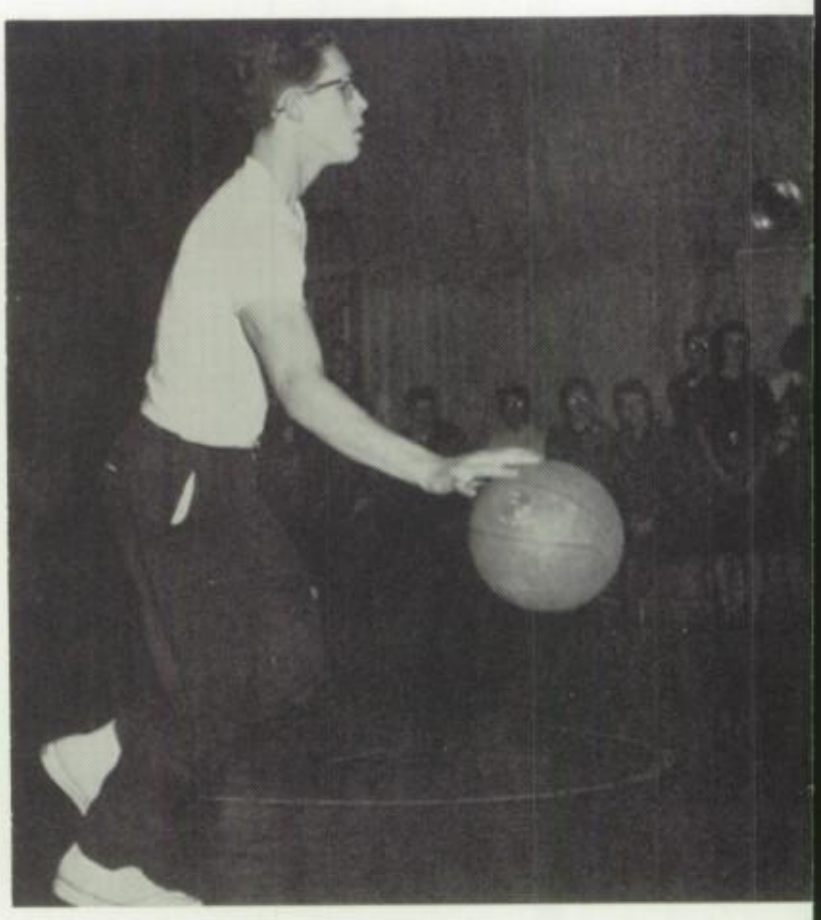


"If somebody would move . . . "

64 ER'S
4 ER'S

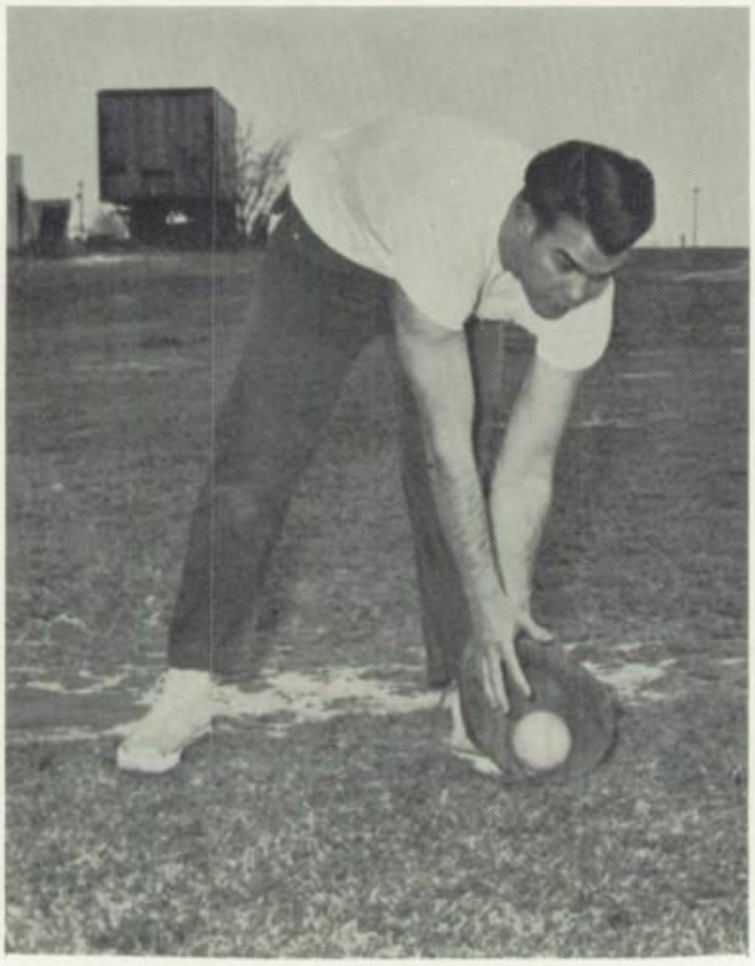
BASKETBALL

Gloria at the free-throw line.

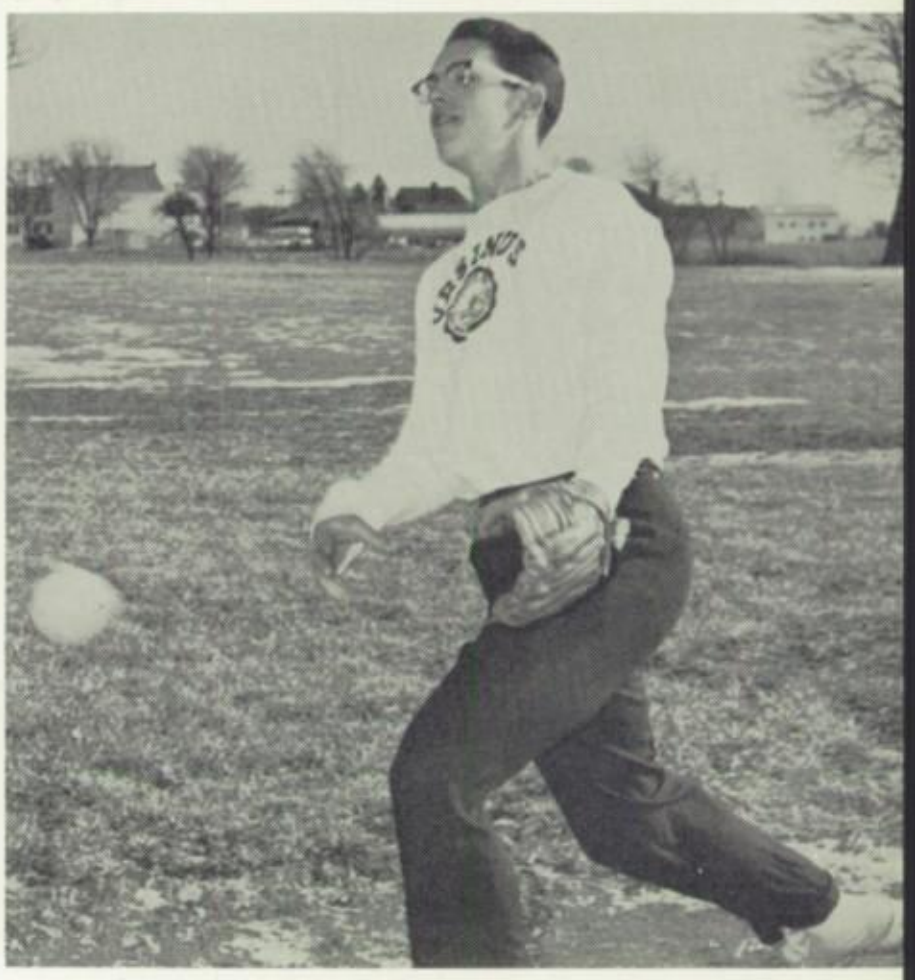


Waiting for the setup.

Going for two more points.

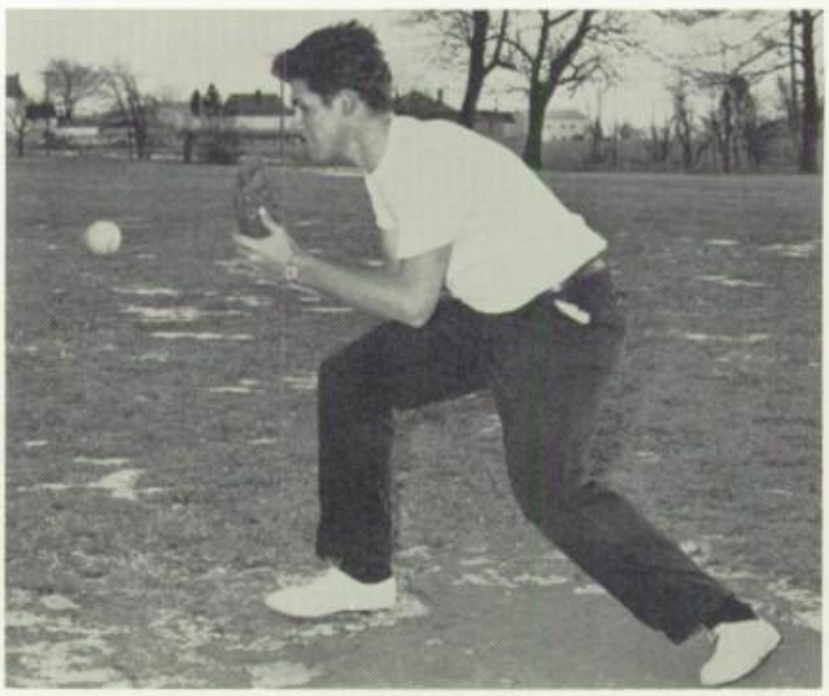


"Bend low, Roy. Don't let that ball through."

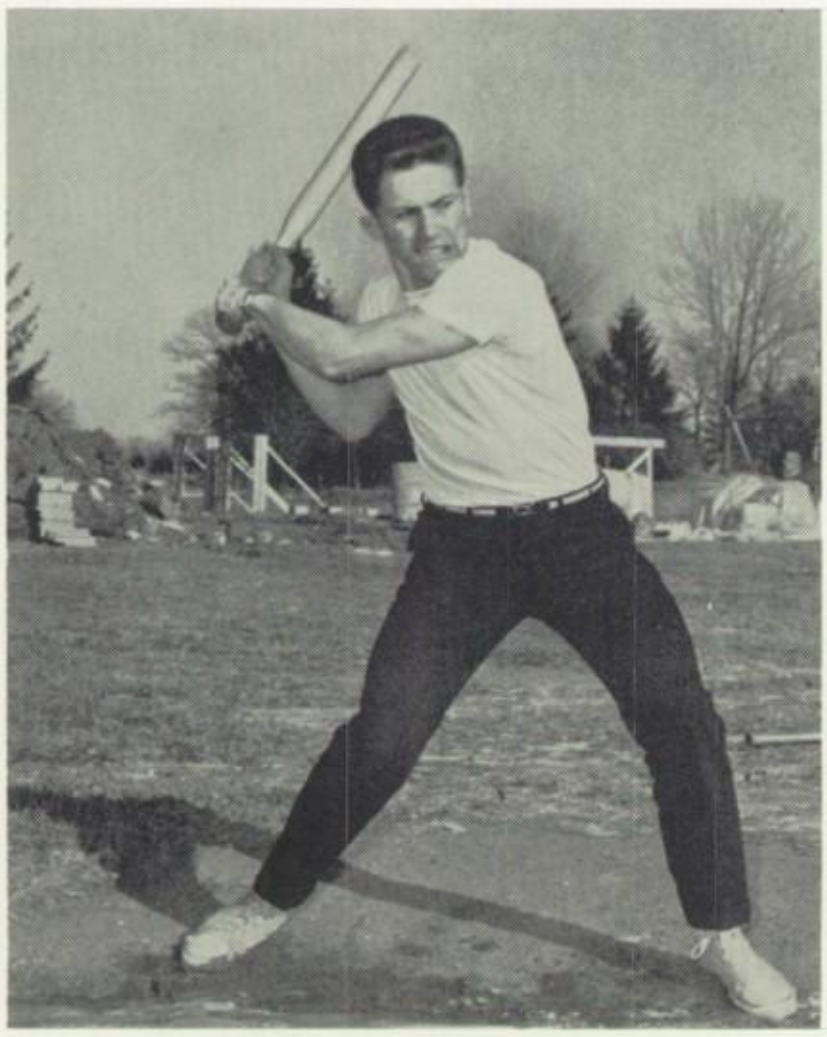


"We'll try a spinner on this fellow"

SOFTBALL



Our man crouching low for an easy out.



"Slug it, Dan. It's right over."

It's a mad scramble 'cause it's softball time!

TENNIS

It's across and a good return.

"Nice game, Rod."

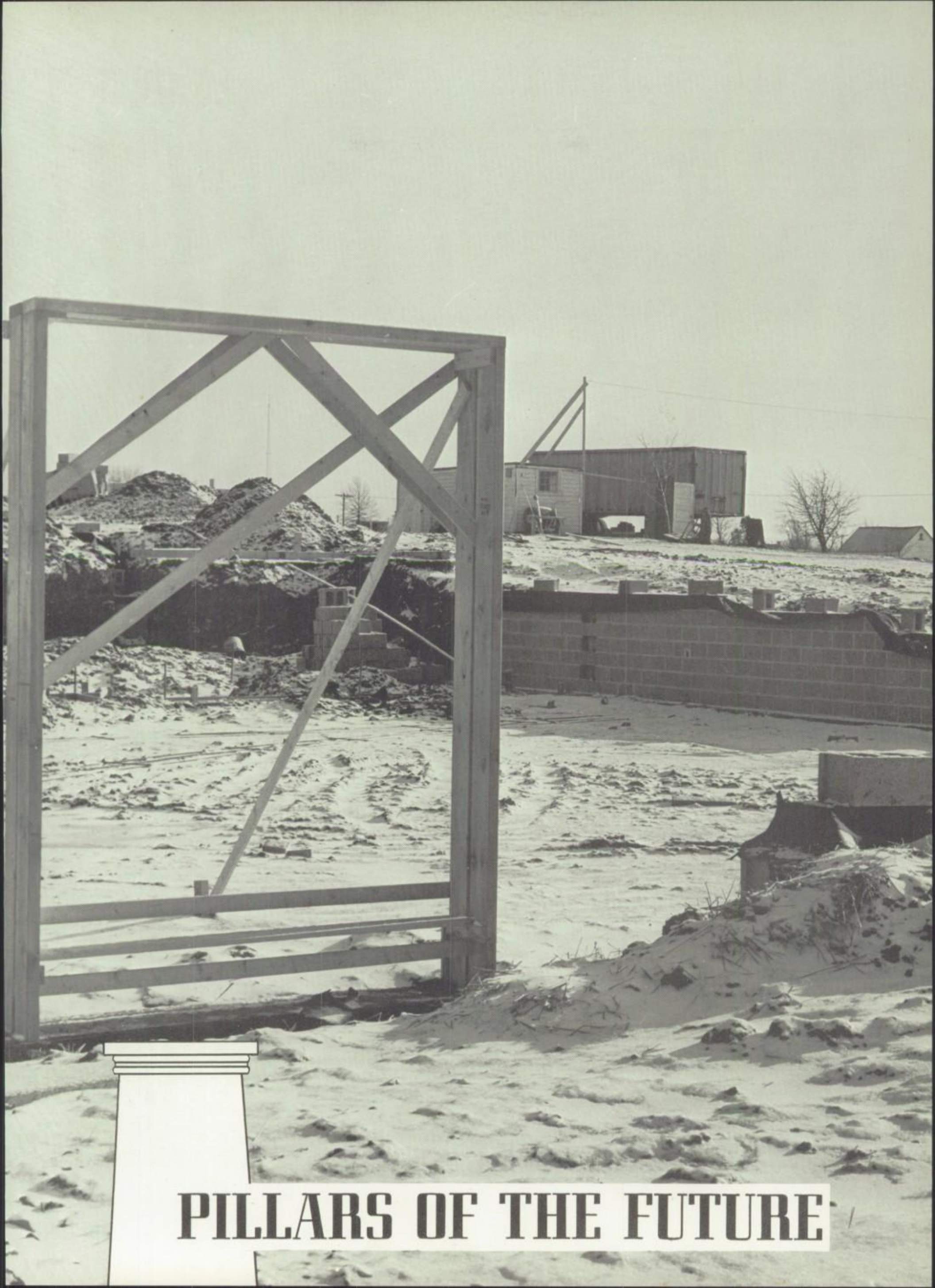
Service one.

HOCKEY

Dribbling in the open.

"Get that ball, but save the sticks."

Ground, sticks, ground, sticks, . . .



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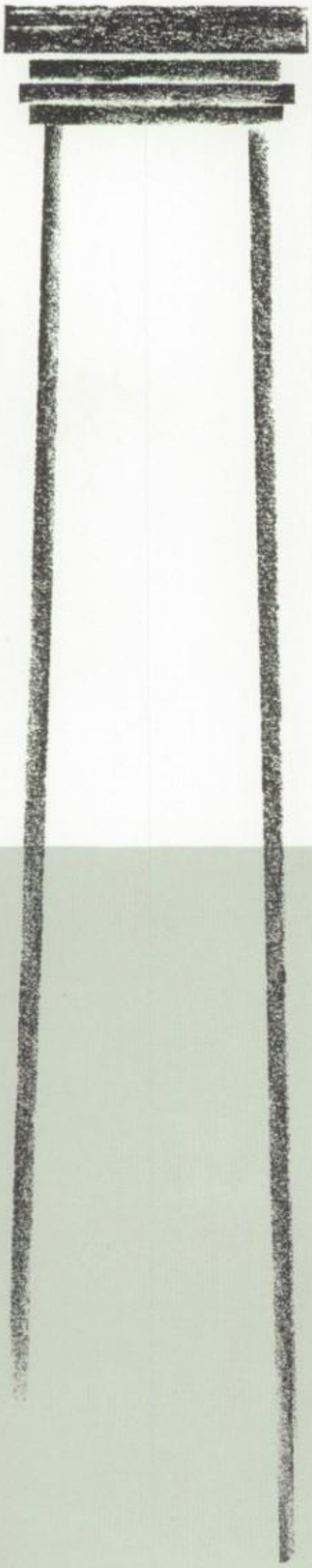
CLASS WILL



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE NOBLE CLASS OF 1963

We, the seniors of Christopher Dock Mennonite School, ne'er to be forgotten nor remembered, in order to boost morale, and to inspire men and women to greater deeds, do hereby generously give, advise and bequeath to divers and sundry members of the junior class, the following attributes in hopes that these beneficiaries may profit from their elders.

I, Paulette Alderfer, will my dazzling blonde hair to Sally Zook and my winsome smile to Lowell Bergey.

I, Glen Bauman, will my good decorum as principal's son to John Ledden.

I, Lorraine Bechtel, will my inches to Leon Derstine and Ruth Rittenhouse.

I, Rhoda Benner, will my compatible nature to John Harley.

I, Jim Bishop, will my illustrated P. O. D. notes to Janie Gross, and my economical transportation to Clyde Clemens.

I, Janet Burkholder, will my immaculate handwriting to Dolores Frederick.

I, Ed Clemens, will my procrastination to John Frankenfield, my love of studying to Sandra Howe, and my "jumpitis" to Fern Stolzfus.

I, Abram Derstine, will my affectionate nature for girls to David Benner, and the vacuum between my ears to Jack Zook.

I, Ray Derstine, will my superb coordination to Dennis Clemmer in hope that in the future he will keep out of the volleyball net.

I, Gloria Detweiler, will my "Deutch übersetzen" to Ruth Stover.

I, Elaine Freed, will my quiet nature to Henry Landes for obvious reasons.

I, Marilyn Gehman, will my esteemed position as class recluse to Barbara Souder and Mary Ruth.

I, Christine Godshall, will my '49 pleasure car to Roy Bergey and Jonathan Kolb.

I, Larry Godshall, will my glossy black hair to Clyde Reinford and Carol Rhines.

I, Martha Gotwals, will my sophisticated attitude to Beth Zook, and my skill as a seamstress to Lawrence Brenneman.

I, Rodney Groff, will my abundance of red hair to Lee Delp.

I, Lois Guntz, will my stability as a participant of the bulletin board committee to Leon Godshall and Jim Rosenberger.

I, Mary Lou Hunsberger, will my trenchant tongue to Mary Derstine and Joyce Herschberger.

I, Esther Jantzen, will my highly pessimistic outlook to Esther Zehr.

I, Ralph King, will my much used briefcase to Harley Lapp and my witty remarks to Janice Hackman.

I, Dave Kolb, will my mechanical aptitude to Jane Bishop and Beverly Myers.

I, Harley Kooker, will my comb for "Kookie" reasons to Jane Moyer and Merle Ehst.

I, Dorothy Kulp, will my ready smile to Erika Forsythe and Esther Kratz.

I, Florence Kulp, will my quiet cooperation to my brother Wilson.

I, Lois Kulp, will my enthusiastic class support to Jane Clemens and Jim Weaver.

I, Arlin Landis, will my persistent tardiness to school to Richard Swartley and Ruth Lapp.

I, Mary Lynn Landis, will my tractor driving inclinations to Ruth Ann Nyce and Mary Ann Derstine.

I, Paul Landis, will my interest in P. O. D. class to Richard Leatherman and Floyd Martin.

I, Daniel Leatherman, will my "What, me worry" outlook to John and Linwood Rush.

I, Janet Leatherman, will my ability to get along well with anyone to Keith Derstine and Louise Nissley.

I, Ralph Leatherman, will my muscular frame to Marlin Clemmer and Jim Weaver.

I, Clifford Mast, will my job as Miss Schrack's page boy to Dwight Stoltzfus.

I, Louise Meyers, will my continued high standing on the honor roll to Donald Stoltzfus.

I, Dick Meyers, will my egocentricity and labyrinth of complexes to Pearl King and Bruce Bishop.

I, Abram Moyer, will my love for teachers to Sue Chittick and Joyce Detwiler.

I, Esther Moyer, will my seat on the "Yellow Dog" to Nancy Nyce.

I, Ruth Moyer, will my little red chariot to Ann and Elaine Alderfer.

I, Roy Musselman, will my long jump shots to Anna Mae Mack and Ruth Hersh.

I, Dave Myers, will my efficiency in physics experiments to Joan Bergey and Diane Alderfer.

I, Dennis Myers, will my ability to whiz through math problems to David Kindy.

I, Grace Myers, will my enthusiasm for work to Harold Kolb and Donna Green.

I, Edward Randolph, will my tree-climbing inclinations to Kay Eby and Ruby Clemmer.

I, Ruth Reinford, will my lunch ticket punching capacity to Alice Coleman and Ruth Kolb.

I, Marilyn Rice, will my easily embarrassed nature to Jane Bontrager and Leon Moyer.

I, Henry Rosenberger, will my girls, girls, girls to Rodney Fred and Orie Walters.

I, Harold Rosenberger, will my "Rosie" cheeks to Mary Lou Alderfer.

I, Samuel Ruth, will my hearty stride to Laurie Yoder.

I, Margaret Shisler, will the care of my little sister to Ada Gehman.

I, Emerson Smoker, will my charge of keeping up class spirits to the best competitor.

I, David Souder, will my a"debt"ness in bookkeeping to Marilyn Landis and Karen Moyer.

I, Gerald Troester, will my cute little pug nose to Sanford Moyer and Gloria Detweiler.

I, John Vannoy, will my dry sense of humor to Sharon Leatherman.

I, Paulette Yoder, will my typewriter to Barbara Schoettig and Elaine Mininger.

We, the seniors, will our position as Spring Day Champions to the junior class.

We, the seniors, will the romantic tendencies of some of our fellows to the sophomore class.

We, the seniors, will our supposedly more mature attitude to the freshman class.

We, the seniors, will all our last pennies left over from dues to the faculty.

CLASS PROPHECY

Waiting for Dr. Ralph King's verdict on the examination of Margaret Shisler, we paced the psychiatrist's recently established California office. To our relief Dr. King assured us everything was fine. As we headed for the door, he motioned me aside and whispered, "Janet, Magg's everyday routine is too dull. Why not vary it a bit."

I, Janet Leatherman, her personal nurse, suggested traveling and renewing old C. D. acquaintances. I sent a telegram to our private pilot, Abie Moyer, and to our mechanic Cliff Mast, asking them to fly immediately to Magg's home in Hawaii. They arrived with Harley Kooker, and while we packed, they prepared our ship for flight.

Our first destination was Japan, where Glenn Bauman had recently set up MCC headquarters. After visiting for half an hour, we crawled back into our space ship. Abie pushed a button, and within five minutes we were chatting with Gloria Detweiler as she supervised her Russian girls' gym class. Gloria told us that John Vannoy, a newspaper correspondent to Russia, had departed for Washington, D. C. to see his newborn son. Next we flew to Jordan, where Esther Moyer, a devoted VS'er, greeted us. We shortened our stay as Magg was fatigued and set out for Pisa, Italy. While sightseeing, we noticed a familiar figure near the Leaning Tower of Pisa. To our surprise it was Arlin Landis. We discovered he was on the 12-6 shift which employed men to support the tower. Arlin handed us a magazine, which, to our amazement, contained Esther Jantzen's photo. The article informed us of the discovery of the 112th element named Jantzeninium. We learned that Esther resided in Rome and had recently received the Nobel Prize in physics. Leaving Arlin supporting the tower, we departed for Austria.

In Vienna Lois Guntz guided us through an art exhibition. We gazed at Lois's modern art paintings, and Magg had a sitting with her. Stopping in Switzerland, we received our first lesson in skiing from the well-known instructor, Lois Kulp. A "Saturday Evening Post," which Lois received from her parents, provided us with an evening of entertainment. We especially enjoyed the jokes and cartoons by Jim Bishop, a greatly loved comic strip writer. An article about the Globetrotters pictured their youngest bachelor member. To our complete amazement it was Ed Clemens!

The next morning we flew over the crumbling Berlin wall into the united country. Here we viewed the majestic castles and rivers. Three minutes later, in England, we met Louise Meyers, editor of "Woman's Day." She accompanied us to France, where she was to discuss the latest fashions with Martha Gotwals. In Paris Martha showed us her luxurious home and office where she spent her time designing fashions for Vogue.

Our next visit was in Spain. In the magnificent city of Madrid, Chris Godshall, a governess of a large, wealthy family, welcomed us. In the evening we accepted her offer to see a bull fight. There, in the arena with a vicious looking bull, stood Ed Randolph! After several evening shows we continued our trip by flying over the jungles of Africa into Tanganyika. Here we were warmly welcomed by Marilyn Gehman, an assistant nurse to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shenk. While in Africa we stopped at Nigeria. Ruth Reinford was finding it somewhat difficult getting adjusted to African ways. Prior to this position she had been head nurse at Unionville Home, Hatfield, Pa.

We pushed the button for the northern coast of Alaska. Dorothy Kulp and her family entertained us in their igloo. Curiosity overcame most of Dorothy's Eskimo patients; therefore, we had to leave before our space ship was mutilated. In Canada Harold Rosenberger took us to see his victorious hockey team, the Maple Leafs, win again. At the game we unexpectedly had the pleasure of talking with Emerson Smoker. He was on a sick leave from India, where he is a missionary mechanic.

Planning to travel more slowly, we entered the States. On the snow-covered mountains of Maine we practiced our skiing. Ruth Moyer, a business administration teacher, filled our days with excitement as she led us over the steep and dangerous trails. Donning our space suits, we reluctantly instructed Abie to head the ship for Massachusetts. In Boston, Polly Alderfer elegantly entertained us in her rambling stone home. Despite our awkward appearance in space suits, Polly made us feel greatly welcome at her many social gatherings. Passing through New York, we stopped to chat with Rodney Groff. He told us many adventurous tales concerning his work with the teenagers of the Bronx.

We left our space ship on the outer edge of Philadelphia and boarded the train for Market Street. At the Reading Terminal, I, with my arms full of books, accidentally bumped into a man who was intently reading a paper covered with facts and figures. Glancing into his face, I saw that it was Dave Myers, a diesel mechanic. We loaded our packages onto the ship and set out for the Franconia area, where we planned to stop in Elroy to visit Ralph Leatherman at North Penn Hide Company. Abie landed the space ship in the small town of Elroy; but on stepping out, we discovered we were in Franconia. Ralph lent us his car, and we soon headed for C. D. Here we had a cup of coffee with Paulette Yoder, head cook; Florence Kulp and Elaine Freed, secretaries; and Grace Myers, dietitian. School time memories flooded our minds as we strolled across the greatly enlarged campus. Paul Landis supplied our space ship with food from his recently remodeled grocery store. On Sunday morning we listened to Dave Kolb preach on the street corners of Danboro and had dinner with his family. Due to the cranberries we ate, the entire crew had slight stomach disturbances, which kept me quite busy. Recovery time was spent circling the earth.

Back in orbit again, we picked up Rhoda Benner, a stewardess nurse, who planned to fly to South America with us. Our next stop was on Sam Ruth's prosperous farm in Fleetwood. Early the next morning we spoke with Larry Godshall, a butcher at Hatfield Packing Company. Later we attended a sale given by the only guitar playing auctioneer, Dan Leatherman. Flying over Harleysville, I noticed a large lot of trucks; we pushed the stop button and investigated. Roy Musselman had stepped into his father's shoes and had become an opulent business man.

We completed our tour of Pennylvania with a visit to Denny Myers, a teacher at the State Agriculture College. He told us that Dick Meyers was attending Princeton, where he was completing his work for future evangelistic tours. We delayed a few hours while Harley, with his hair too long for his space helmet, headed for Ray's Barber Shop. Harley returned from New Jersey with greetings from Ray Derstine. In Ohio the many children of Mary Lou Hunsberger hindered our landing at her cozy house. On our way again, we pushed the button for Goshen, my old Alma Mater. There Mary Lynn Landis, desiring news from home, greeted us joyfully. She seemed to enjoy her work as a voice and piano teacher.

Cliff brought us the news that our space ship needed to be registered; therefore, we altered our plans and headed for Washington, D. C. As Magg signed the necessary papers, I walked up Pennsylvania Avenue. Two men in front of me, arguing over some political issue, caught my eye. The voice sounded familiar, and I looked closer—sure enough, Henry Rosenberger was still at it. His replies assured me that he was a "dyed-in-the-wool" Republican senator.

We decided a day in the Florida sunshine would do us good. While sunning ourselves on the Miami Beach, who didn't walk past swinging his club but Jerry Troester! He told us he patrolled the beach and kept his eyes open for smugglers. Our next stop was Arizona, where Lorraine Bechtel and her husband were head of the V.S. unit. Wishing to end our journey before we ran out of fuel, we hurried to Dave Souder's ranch in Texas near the Mexican border. He flew us over his gigantic ranch in his helicopter and gave us fuel. We saw the many oil drills and guessed correctly—he had struck an oil vein. While my companions talked to Dave, I decided to cross the Mexican border. I came to a small town of squalid huts. In the center stood a large white building. I entered and there, to my surprise was a modern hospital. Janet Burkholder was using her Spanish for a good cause, nursing the Mexicans.

We continued on to South America, where Marilyn Rice was working as a private secretary to the president of Pan American Airlines. Before we left, we saw to it that Marilyn had secured a stewardess's position for Rhoda and then set off for Brazil. Amid the jungles and mosquitoes we met Abe Derstine. Along with his wife, he was serving as a medical missionary.

Tired but happy, we arrived in Hawaii. The crew concluded that Magg had greatly improved by following the advice of Dr. King. One evening after settling down again, I picked up the newspaper. There staring in my face in big black print was, "DR. RALPH KING, ARRESTED AS A PSEUDO-PSYCHIATRIST!"

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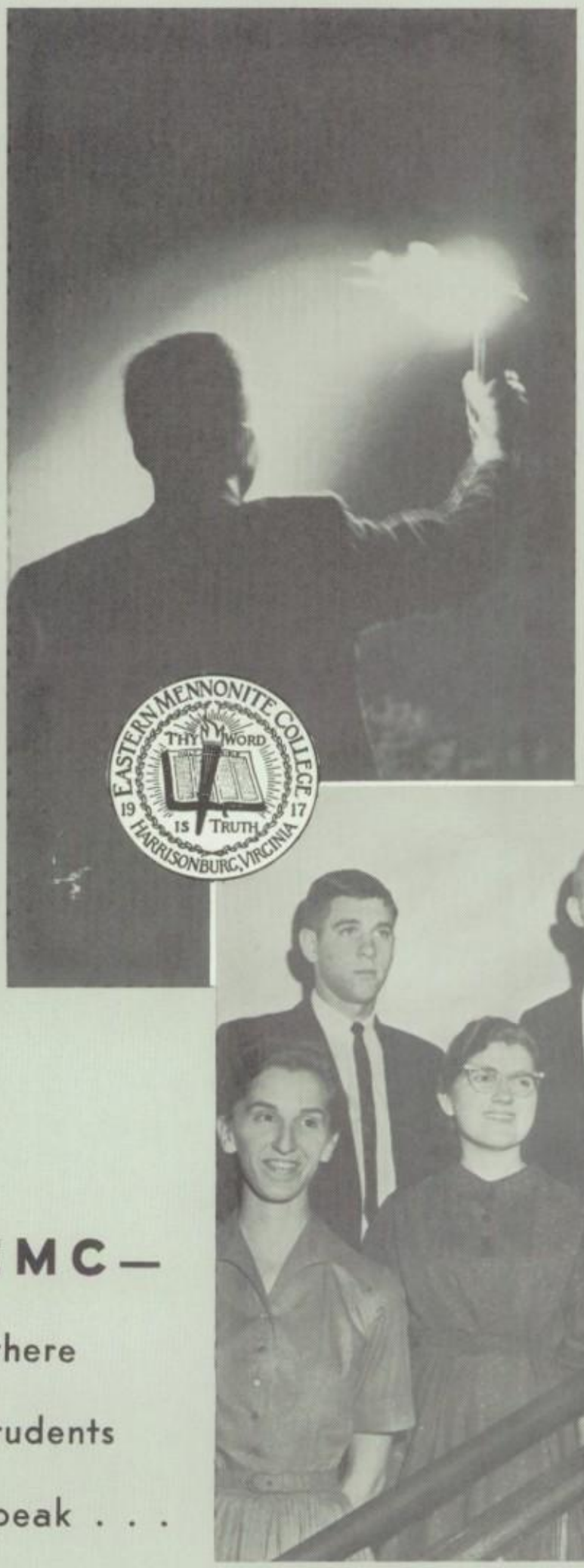

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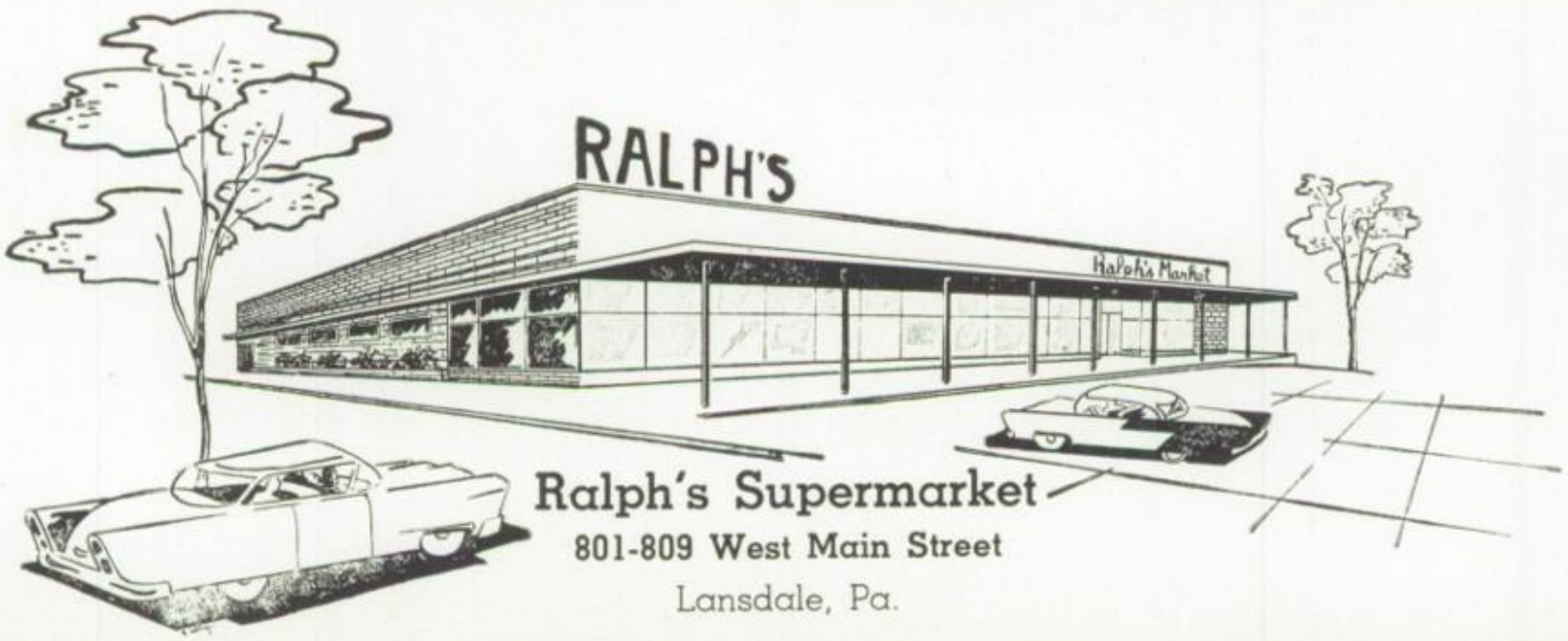

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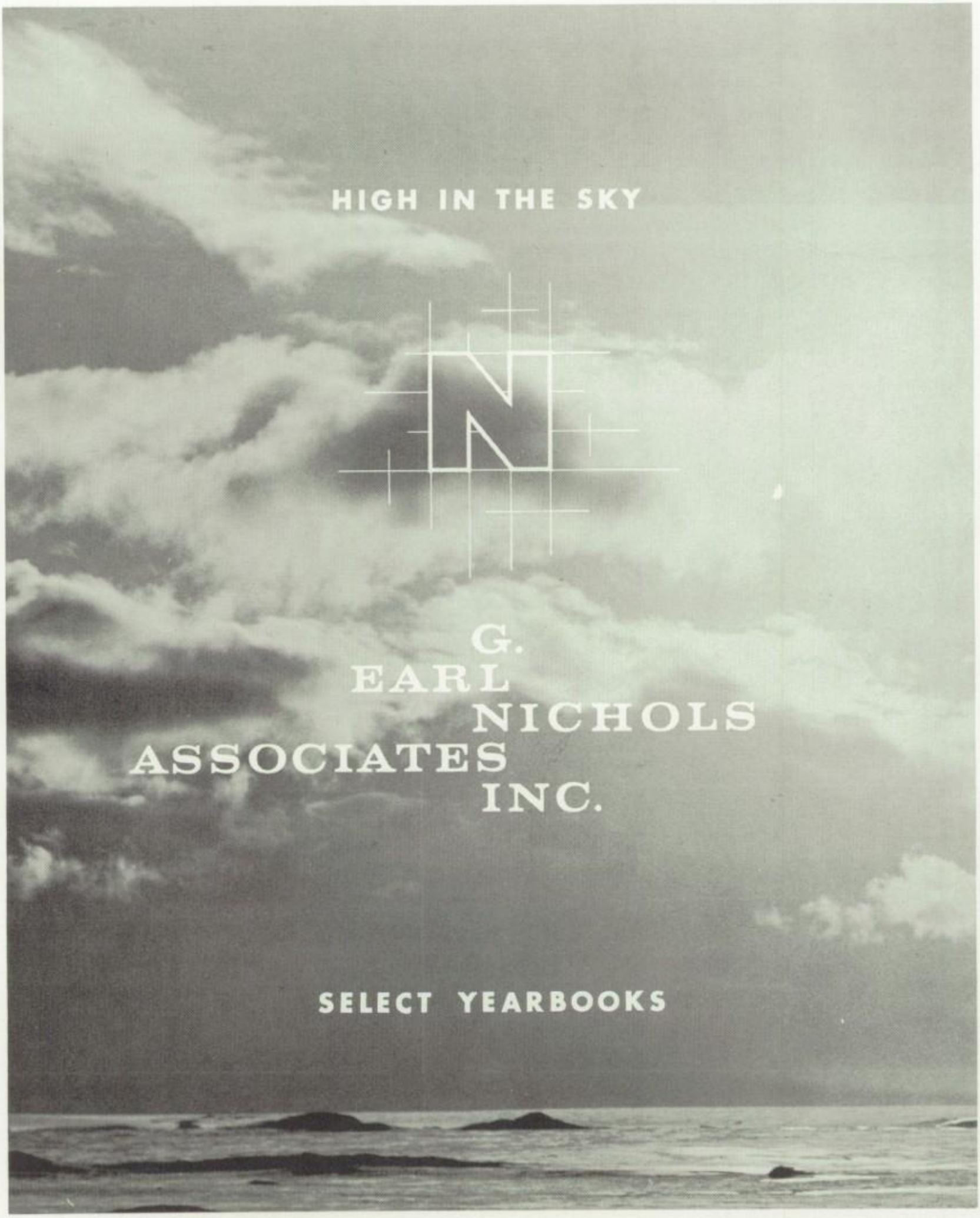

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